Mayor Heiselman Receives Word To That Effect and Recommends To Common Conneil That Mills & Co. Be Retained.

DAMAGE CLAIMS

Damage Claims Against City Rejected and Other Matters are Acted Upon by Council.

Mayor C. J. Helselman sent in a mmmusication to the common counal Taesday evening recommending proposal from Mills fering to audit the general accounts ties of the work. if the city for a sum not to exceed On May 27th, friends of Mr. Bar-11.500, a reduction of \$700 over the rere born in Bordeaux. France, ten-mal amount of \$2,500. dered him a dinner at the Hotel

47 books. This concern has been urs, having first been retained dur-Meer Canfield as mayor. Klarick Makes Request.

s communication to the council resemble of Wood Winds and the Bar-print the acquiring of Jansen average Little Symphony. joining his proporty. was a public street, and he was thing of obtaining title to that grad the avenue adjoining his propsous he needed the land for erect-舞蹈 addition to his property. The als Committee. On Zoning Board.

Mayor Heiselman filed with the appointment of Judge Walter N. Gill and N. Jansen Fowler w members of the city zoning board. The resignation of Milton O. Auchmoody from the board on acmust of illness was read and filed.

Mushroom Plant Lease. on the old quarry under Hasbrouck Park which they are using for a mushroom plant with the recommendation that Knaust Brothers be firen a two year lease of the propnis. It was referred to the Laws and Rules Committee.

Polling Places Selected

Mayor Heiselman filed with the of Tuesday. The Election Committee reported

on the polling places designated in innovation at this concert in the the various wards of the city which shape of an orderly control of traffic are the same as last year. The report was adopted.

Street Work Done

the Board of Public Works submitdone by the street department durwas read and field. Book Through Top

ent off and a rock hurled through ently park their cars. top of his car, damaging it to with an extent that he had to purthase a new top for his car. Mr.

Musiciana Thankful

Sported that as a result of the first doing either at the the of 85 area hald under the auspices of he iocal musicians and the alderthe the city had cleared \$255 and the musicians a similar amount. High School Pupils as similar amount. said that in behalf of the musi-223 ht desired to thank the couna cooperation shown in afindicate for ide musicians. He and that the building was now self sistining.

Transfers Certificate

Points for a transfer to them of a a sales certificate now owned by b Heart D. and Meta M. Langling a 159-174 Albany avenue, and enthe 2 Check for \$546.26. The re number will exceed 1.800. was referred to a committee later resorted favorably and the Tont was Thanimously adopted.

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State Comptroller Says Submarine Salesman Sought To Go Adolf Hitler Declares Chief Of Police Wood Today Arrested Strike Its Impossible To Make To Parley As Peruvian Delegate Revolution Fulfilled

Annal City Andit Here Commander Louis Aubry. Representative of a New London, Conn., Concern Wanted To Attend 1935 Germany's Dictator in Bavarian Disarmament Conference—British Welcome Investigation Into Activities of Vickers-Armstrong. Ltd., As Peace Promotion Factor.

Georges Barrere, Flutist, Will Appear to the Senate munitions committee. At the Benedictine Hospital Bene- Letters were read to the commit-

wills & Company, be retained to Barrere, flutist, at the Benedictine Boat Company of New London, ardit the city books. Mayor Heisel- Hospital benefit concert at the High Conn., had written to the submarine Fig wrote that "Mayor Carey in a School auditorium Friday, Septem- building concern telling them he communication to the common coun- ber 7, Kingston concert goers will be planned to arrange for his appointel in December, 1933, relating to privileged to hear one of the world's ment. the installation of a uniform system most famous musical artists of today. "I feel", Aubry wrote L. Y. Spear,

of accounts, stated that audits there- In May of this year, Mr. Barrere vice-president of the boat building ther would be made by the state together with Carlos Salzedo harpist company, from Lima, "that I can do power of the nation. comptroller, we have been informed and Horace Britt, cellist gave an out-something good for reru there, as of the state comptroller, however, standing concert at Town Hall, New well as for the cause for the sub- and waved flags in honor of their Board and will shortly announce the marines in South America. leader as he proclaimed that no personnel of a board of three memimpossible." The state comptroller to that effect stimulating a one as three such disseveral months ago stating that there tinguished musicians could jointly sive weapon.

**ere about 1,600 municipalities in contrive." Of Georges Barrere's solo Aubry ask the state over which the state compmodern attempted to exercise more or
less fiscal supervision and for that
minor sonate he was a supervision and for that
minor sonate he was a sonate he tes fiscal supervision and for that minor sonata he was greeted long ark had a force of not more than 22 and heartily by an audience which letters to show officials of the com-examiners. The mayor attached a sat in tense amazement at the consu-& Company mate skill that overcame the difficul- but refused to pay his expenses to

The aldermen unanimously ap- Lafayette, New York city, in celebrared the mayor's recommendation tion of his receiving the Cross of a and toted to empower the mayor to Chevalier of the Legion of Honor Mills & Company to audit the from the French government in recognition of his services in behalf of editing the city accounts for many French music in America. The presentation was made by Comte Charles m the administration of the late de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, consul general in New York. Mr. Barrere's career has included in addition to his Ith Klarick who owns the prop- incomparable solo playing, the founderra 13-15 Foxhall avenue sent in ing and direction of the Barrere En-

Dr. Damroch, who was responsible anof insen avenue had never been for Mr. Barrere's coming to America in 1905 as first flutist of the New York Symphony Orchestra, said that while his object in securing Mr. Barrere was to improve the wood-wind choir of the orchestra which was acwas referred to the Laws and complished, he (Dr. Damrosch) felt that he had builded even better than in their recent conversations in he knew. Today the first flutist in nearly every first class orchestra in done for peace by exposing the trethe country was once a pupil of Mr. mendous political influence of private Barrere.

One must speak with bated breath of Georges Barrere, as one of the greatest flute soloists in the world today, who transports his hearers to Craven, Knaust Brothers for a ten year lease Barrere in a group of flute solos on Pierre Henrotte for the benefit of the ment. Benedictine Hospital whose ministrations to all in need of medical or surgical aid are so beneficient.

It will be noted that Horace Britt. 'cellist, a member of the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Trio will also be one of the artists Friday evening.

The program on Friday evening touncil a list of election officials will begin promptly at 8:30 o'clock will serve this year. The list and all who attended are asked to be in their seats before the concert bein their seats before the concert be

There will be a much appreciated

to and from the High School auditorium. The closely approximate hour of the conclusion of the concert being Superintendent James Norton of ascertained, N. D. J. Murphy and Charles Mullen have kindly consentted an exhaustive report of the work ed to provide what used to be known as a "carriage cry service." announcmy the past three menths, which for by private cars or taxis, thus greatly expediting the auto service and making it more orderly under Walter Glennon of 81 Fair street the traffic policemen who will take It a gas station in Wilbur near the matter. Also on arrival autoists will div stone quarry that a blast was be directed where to most conveni- Orleans.

Sir Basil Zaharoff Silent

Pontoise, France, Sept. 5 (P)-The claim was referred to a ington linking him with munitions ruth Jones in East Baton Rouge held aloof. committee and the corporation countransactions. Sir Basil is well guard state district court, temporarily re-De Balincourt. A secretary came lary in the September 11 election. Alderman Zucca, chairman of the out to say: "Sir Basil has never give building and supply committee in en an interview or a statement in charge of the Municipal Auditorium, his life, and he's not going to begin

Now Number 1,768

new students in the Kingston High School this morning, which with the The Fiduciary Realty Corporation enrollment of 1.395 students on ernor Pinchot announced today be Tuesday, the opening day, brought will not be an independent candidate covering property assessed the total number of pupils at noon for the U.S. senate at the November today to 1.768. It is expected that election. U. S. Senator David A. snapped their flashlights on two 684 of the nation's bank were inbefore the close of the week this

193 were boys and 186 were girls. Of the 1.335 advanced pupils who

Washington, Sept. 5 (P).-Evi-World Famous Artist dence that a submarine salesman sought to arrange to attend the 1925 At Benefit Concert disarmament conference as a delegate from Peru was presented today

fit Concert Friday at High School tee that Commander Louis Aubry, a Peruvian who was the South Ameri-With the appearance of Georges can representative of the Electric

Aubry asked his employers' per-

of the questioning, introduced other the conference.

Aubry, it developed, did not at tend the conference.

British Welcome Quiz.

London, Sept. 5 (AP)-The British covernment was represented today by a well-qualified spokesman as United States Senate investigation of a secret armaments pact between Vickers Armstrong, Ltd., of Great Britis and The Electric Boat Com-

A full report of the hearing will be transmitted by the British embassy at Washington for the conideration of government chiefs

It was stated that there was no entment by responsible leaders of the fact that the name of the British government was brought into public liscussions and it was stated that Norman Davis and other American disarmament delegates, made it clear Europe that they felt much could be armament firms.

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—The London director of Vickers-Armrealms celestial with the exquisite strong, Ltd., as saying that a work-beauty of his music. It is indeed a ling agreement between the firm and The Board of Public Works r. ier- rare privilege that music lovers of the Electric Boat Company of Groton. ed to the aldermen the request from Kingston and vicinity may hear Mr. Conn., both submarine manufacturers, was made 35 years ago with the Friday evening, at this concert by full knowledge of the British govern-

SCHALL THREATENS TO PRESENT ALL THE FACTS

Minneapolis, Sept. 5 (P)-United States Senator Thomas D. Schall, Represent all the facts," unless Presilent Roosevelt discloses the "identity of the European businessman with control of millions of ounces of silver who made that hurried trip to the White House.'

In his latest statement to newspapers criticizing the administration. Senator Schall renewed his charge a press censorship in not making great Evangelical Reich Church. . public "details of this underhand transaction."

Courts Take A Hand

New Orleans. Sept. 5 (A)-The courts threw their weight today into shall arrive at a sincere and honorwalter Glennon of 81 Fair street the traffic policemen who will take the tug-of-war between Senator Huey sale understanding."
From that while his car was parked charge of that particular phase of the P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Having lengthly ed in the seclusion of the Chateau straining use of the state constabu- fervently, would forge ahead and

Literary Opponents.

Washington, Sept. 5 (P).—Herbert Oakland, Calif., Sept. 5 (P).—Wan—With its 2,536 member institutioner and Secretary Wallace, whose da Cardinet. 13. whose wanderings tions has made it possible for them dent and the secretary of agriculture older sister led to her absence. are publishing books late this month. They will be issued by the same pubby an organization which selects when I returned."

There was a registration of 373 books periodically for its members. daughter of F. H. C.

Pinchot Will Not Run.

Harrisburg. Sept. 5 (P. Gov. ly thirty hours. Reed won the Republican nomination umber will exceed 1.800. for re-election. Joseph F. Gulley is of the new pupils registered today the Democratic choice.

Body Found in Lake

Its Hopes, And Is Ended Organizer For Alleged Disorderly Conduct

Was Merely an Evolution and Therefore Was Temporary.

NO CHAOS EXISTS

Predicts That There Will Be No Revolutions in Germany for at Least 1,000 Years.

Nurnbreg, Germany, Sept. 5, (A). -Adolph Hitler, dictator of Germany, declared today

"The National Socialist revolution

which placed in him the supreme on their jobs.

leader as he proclaimed that no personnel of a board of three memwhere else in the world could be tion. found a political demonstration so will and power of a nation.

Evolutionary Step Der Fuehrer said that revolutions which took on a permanent character resulted in anarchy and chaos and merely served the purposes of greedy politicians, and that an evolution had to come to bring about better conditions.

"For this purpose," he said, "the National Socialist movement is the absolute power in the land?"

Now, with the revolution ended. he declared there was no better fitted body than the present Nazi party leadership for building up the state of the nation.

The leadership, he declared, knows what it wants and gets what it wants.

Carries Vindication

is entitled to that claim," he "because it carries a vindica-

The German leader said the German way of life was fixed for the next 1,000 years, during which time there would be no further revolutions. He described the German regimes of the past 60 years as run by international freebooters and pothouse politicians. He declared later generations would exalt the accomplishments of the Nazi movement as the "German miracle."

Then be turned to the recent pleb-

To Demolish Opposition

"If foreigners imagine the 4,000,-000 "no" voters constituted a dangerous opposition, they are priv lleged to smile. . . Our next attack will demolish the opposition,

Hitler reiterated that Germany, while insisting on her own rights, others, saying he was convinced that it was not the peoples who wanted war but only small cliques of mischiefmakers and profiteers.

publican, of Minnesota, says he will Hitler said he was sure the people would not blame him for stamping out for what had to be stamped out.

Speaks of Religions Next he took up the subject of re-

ligion, saying: "We have endeavored to reconcile the religious confessions with the new state. As far as the Protestants are concerned, we are deterthat the President seeks to establish mined to weld them all into one

> "If Martin Luther were among us, he would pray not for different state churches but for a Reich Church. Concerning the Roman Catholic

> Church, he added: "Despite lapses on both sides, we

Having lengthily reviewed the Walmsley for political control of New government's past measures in social One temporary order was welfare. Hitler concluded with a issued by Judge Wayne G. Borah in statement that the program was to federal district court last night to consolidate the party organizations prevent R. J. Gregory, registrar of such as the Schutz Staffel, or picked voters, from removing names from guard, and the Storm Troops, into Stendon said that it was fortunate Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man of the registration list for the Demo-one solid bloc purified of all elements and the country of the period of the registration and the second that it was fortunate Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man of the registration list for the Demo-one solid bloc purified of all elements and the second that it was fortunate Sir Basil Zaharoff, mystery man of the registration list for the Demo-one solid bloc purified of all elements. so One was sitting in the car at the international finance, refused to com- traitic primary election. A second that were not heart and soul with This was on August 2, of this ment today on testimony at Wash- order was issued by Judge W. Car- them to win over all those who still

> National Socialism, he declared never surrender.

Quarrel Led To Her Absence

political views have clashed repeated- led to the belief that she had been to be lement with delinquent borly, are going to be literary opponents kidnaped, is home today with the rowers. before long. Both the former presi- explanation that a quarrel with her thought that if I went out on my ing."
own for a little while," she said. "I Tederal Savings and Loan Intulishing arm and will be distributed would be better appreciated at home ance Corporation-"Anticipated that daughter of E. H. Cardinet, wealthy candy manufacturer, re-appeared

School Boy Shot To Death New York, Sept. 5 (Pr-Policemen | "About 56,666,666 accounts in 14,-

school boys working at a grocery sured. . . as of Adgust 10. . . the window and Santos Fernandez, 15. insurance liability of the corporation turned sharpiy. Something flashed being estimated as in excess of \$12.in his hand and Patrolman Abraham 666,666,666 Zakutinsky, thinking it was a pistol.

Speech Says National Upheaval Roosevelt Moves to Name a Board Freda Schwenkmeyer To Mediate The Textile Strike Taken Into Custody For

New England Response Shows Marked Headway. Particularly In Fall River, Mass.—Paterson, N. J., Silk and Rayon Call Is Effective Today—Associated Press Gives Independent Survey.

(By the Associated Press)

the party which he founded and intimidation of workers remaining River to a complete standstill.

Heads of the silk, woolen and cotton industrial organizations ant the Bibb Manufacturing Company nounced that they would meet today in an effort to effect a plan of deintimidation gates. fense against alleged forcing workers who desire to remain at their jobs to walkout.

Reports from both south and east indicated that the number of strikers Nazi leadership possesses all the was increasing. Additional shut-Who dare deny that the downs were reported in many sections.

In New Engand where about 200,-000 were empoyed at the time the strike call was issued union leaders conservative estimate would not exceed 70.800.

In the Paterson, N. J., area 20,000 headquarters for picketing instruc-A check of the effectiveness tions. of the strike could not be immediatetion which is but rarely recorded by made but union leaders said they by history."

The German leader said the Gerper cent effective" because of the

*high state of union organization is At Fall River, Mass., James Sm-

to appoint a mediation board for the clair, president of the Fall River Cotis ended. It has fulfilled all its general strike in the textile industry ton Manufacturer's Association, anat the same time that employers' nounced that the members of the as-This declaration he made at the representatives announced a meeting plants throughout the city bringing annual convention of the Nazi party to plan a defense against alleged the entire textile industry in Fall

The president acted at the request their lines today in an effort to make Fuller Shirt Factory this morning The regimented delegates cheered of the National Labor Relations the general strike in the industry led to the arrest of Miss Freda "85, per cent effective" by the end of

res to enquire into the strike situate way in New England with the most presser strike at the factory, by growth reported from Fail River. Chief of Police J. Ailan Wood, who found a political demonstration so

The president aside from this move, however, is contemplating no some of the industry's largest move, however, is contemplating no centers. Seven additional mills charged the organization federal interference in the general closed bringing the number to 10 ly conduct in shouting to persons

> At Macon, Ga., the three mills of were closed until further notice izer was placed in the police car and after a series of fights at the milli hurried to police headquarters,

rayon workers in the Paterson, N. J., area became effective despite the ing in police court. The Paterson workers were not

strike call because of an individual from Albany were in the picket line contract stipulating that the Pater- this morning, and some of them it placed the number idle today at 100. contract superacting that the per cent of is charged occupied themselves by the industry outside of Paterson on strike before a walkout there became calling employes of the factory legitimate.

silk and rayon workers were called strike order was not immediately deout and union workers jammed strike itermined but leaders anticipated the employes that a "scab was the wors" walkout to be generally effective because the workers are highly organ-

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Enormous Relief Aid Given to Individuals G.O.P. Convention, strike was progressing and had been Reported by Richberg Temporary Chairman there but a minute or so when he arrested Miss Schwenkmeyer on a charge of disorderly conduct. Ac-

Deposit Insurance Corporations-Real Estate Panic "Ended."

R. Richberg, secretary of President porary chairman. Roosevelt's executive council, preindividual is getting aid.

It was Richberg's fourth report to the President on the progress of the of the state committee, whose duty it New Deal and it drew a sharp consist to select the convention site and September 12, and the bail bond of

he spread of activities was great. In the individual category, Rich-

tion reported "its operations ended panic in the real estate market and thousand persons during a period of tive Daniel A. Reed of Dunkirk. great tension and unrest can hardly e over estimated."

The RFC was credited with \$7,-266,666,660 of authorizations since its creations—\$5,266,666,666 under Mr. Roosevelt-and \$5,853,000,000 in cash disbursements.

Activities of other agencies were given as follows:

Federal Savines and Loan asso-

ciations-"Growth is fast increas-

pretty examination and insurance of the Federal associations will be under way by September 15. Depositors last night after an absence of near- and shareholders of eligible institutions are estimated to number be treen seven and eight million." Deposit Insurance Corporation-

Richberz included in the "indi-Reject Durage Claims

The stiding committee reported favor of rejecting the claim of rejecting the claim of rejecting the claim of rejecting the girls.

Cleveland O., Sept. 5 (P)—A shot him dead. The girls had come vidual list, without detailed comparison from a pair of pilers. Fernander's ment, the Farm Credit Administration of rejecting the claim of rejecting the claim of rejecting the claim of today the boys continue to outnum-was found in Lake Erle today off royo, was held on a charge of at-Federal Housing Administration and a beach on Cieveland's East Side.

**Companies of the girls of the g

Issue Over Site For Chief of Police J. Allan Wood drove over to Pine Grove avenue

New York, Sept. 5 (AP) .- Differtivities of Home Owners Loan and ences were apparent today within sidewalk "yellow scabs. the state Republican organization over selection of a state site for the! Washington, Sept. 5 (P)-Donald nominating convention and the tem-sented in police court later in the

The issue was indicated to be Roosevelt's executive council, pre-sented an accounting of the govern-predicated on the old quarrel be-Judge Culloton. wanted peace and friendship with ment's enormous relief program to- tween the so-called "Old Guard" day with a prefix saying that "un- members and the element whose loy- said he was ready to proceed to trial der the present administration" the alty is attributed to State Chairman at once, but Mr. Cook said he had W. Kingsland Macy.

A call will be issued later this with the witnesses in the case, and week by the chairman for a meeting asked for an adjournment. trast between the Rooseveltian apprecommend a temporary chairman. \$25 was continued. proach and that of the previous ad- The present committee's existence ministration. "Prior to March, ends next Wednesday, the probable

The accounting covered activities is scheduled to meet tomorrow to set the Spina family at 65 Andrew street of government agencies for "relief lect a convention city, name a plat-of individual financial pressures," form committee and a committee to such as the Home Loan system, and recommend a temporary chairman, out of bed they made a hurried inthose for "relief of corporate finan-Buffalo appeared to be most favored cial pressures," as typified by the as convention city, with United Reconstruction Finance Corporation. States Senator Robert F. Wagner through the closed living room win-No aggregate figure was given, but likely to be chosen the convention's temporary chairman.

George H. Sibley, president of the berg devoted most space to the Home New York State League of Young to a hurried telephone call and Owners Loan and Deposit Insurance Republicans, has been mentioned as mathematical telephone. the choice of Chairman Macy for the He said the Home Loan organiza- Republican temporary chairmanship, on reported "its operations ended "Old Guard" members are undersatood to be opposed to Sibley, prebrought about some stability while ferring a congressional number ployed in the Fuller shirt factory. the social consequence of preventing either Representative Clarence E. the eviction of several hundred Hancock of Syracuse or Representa-

On the matter of a Republican convention city, the "Old Guard" would like to see Rochester named. while Macy prefers White Plains

With the convention matters attracting current interest, additional developments in the moves for Rep resentative James W. Wadsworth and namuel Seabury as gubernatorial nominers were minor. Whatever breaks occur before the party chooses its ticket, it is not believed they will be of deciding nature up'll the final roll call in the convention DIODOT.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freemen .

Warships sent to Cuban waters to protect American lives and property as revolt flares up once

Work Relief men start 305 of rebuilding North Front street. George Weston, New York city youth, stages thrilling rescue at Lezzs Mills.

Vocal Outburst At Plant

Seven Alleged Imported Agitators Provoked Action Along Picket Line in Front of Fuller Factory This Morning.

ACID IS HURLED

Bottle of Muriatic Acid Hurled Through Closed Window of Spina Home on Andrew Street.

The yelling of "scab" by some of Union textile leaders strengthened the pickets on the picket line at the Schwenkmeyer, who is assisting Miss The strike appently gained head- Griselda Kuhlman, organizer of the Seven additional mills charged the organizer with disorderpassing on the sidewalk "You vellow scab," and "You scab." where she furnished A strike call for 20,000 silk and for her appearance later in the mornfact that the industrial relations more disorder on the picket line this board of Paterson had failed to au-morning than at any time since the strike has been in progress. Seven called out at the time of the general alleged imported labor agitators

BCAUS. One of the alleged agitators, whose name was said to be Kazor, told the thing that crawled and that there was not even a place in the warm ized in the area. | spot (she called it hell) for a scab. In Nashua, N. H., Horace Brou- The seven alleged agitators also sang spot (she called it hell) for a scah several songs addressed to Mr. Rowland and Mr. Fuller, factory executives, which were said to be far from

complimentary.
Chief of Police J. Allan Wood early this morning to see how the by the chief he accused the organizer of calling pedestrians on

Has Hearing Arjourned

Miss Schwenkmeyer was repremorning by Attorney Andrew Cook, who moved to have the charge

Chief Wood in reply to questions not had the opportunity to confer

Acid Thrown Through Window. A note of violence was injected 1932," he wrote, major efforts had day of the meeting.
been to provide corporate relief.

The Democratic state committee after 2 o'clock this morning when was awakened from slumber by the sound of crashing class. Jumping vestigation to find that a bottle of dow and lay on the floor with its

contents splashed about the room. The police department responded gathered up the fragments broken bottle, and questioned members of the family.

Three of the Spina sisters are em-An investigation is being conducted by the police to ascertain who

threw the bottle of acid. Fortunately it was thrown at such an early hour in the morning that there was no one in the living rees: at the time, or results might have ; been much more serious.

Neighbors Complained.

While the generaller I imported agitators were leading the striking pressers in the singing of songs such as "Fuller's shirts are not like they used to be since we went on strike! neighbors in the signify of the factory called up twifter beadquarters and lodged complaints regarding the conditions they claimed were truvailing in fromt of the factory frae of those on the picket has held a farmonita which was used in accompanying the sincers.

Conference Today.

It was planned to bold a round table conference this afternoon with Mrs. Weinsteck, concubator of the U. S. Department of Labor, between representatives of the Fullet plant and those in charge of the strike. An effort will be made to settle the strike at this conference.

Another Arrest

This afternoon Josephine Kaczar Trey was arrested by Officer Brew. She was charged with disorderly conduct in calling names in a loud voice. She will be arraigned. Thursday in police court, bail in the sum of \$25 having been fixed.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

and the Awar sheet freet Hot Dog:

plantage of the eat test. Groupds this exercise to belong the wally made too appears week-end motor trip to Musiciaall of smart butels and eldewalk D. C. cation little to be the \$ | Chemistrate | into |

Just Child's Play.

Charlegat, -- Eppa Ettary, dram of major league pareners, quit basefull vietting their construct had do the for once time from the city. the game was too much at his age, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Harout Witte, at

of singles in a tennis tournament. matches in men's doubles and mixed win the men's singles.

Shorts for Short.

and hoop skirts.

Among them strode Bea Gottlieb of New York, the woman who beat the Prince of Wales clad in shorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummell and lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummell and lyn.

Philip Antz has returned to his family have been entertaining relations. Miss Mabel Hyde is spending a trace of Wales clad in shorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummell and lyn.

Philip Antz has returned to his family have been entertaining relations. Miss Mabel Hyde is spending the little of Mr. Hummel from New Jersecouple of weeks' vacation with her more more than the little of Mrs. Hummel from New Jersecouple of weeks' vacation with her little of Mrs. Hummel from New Jersecouple of weeks' vacation with her little of Mrs. Hummell and lyn.

the gallery.
"Oh, yes." Miss Gottlieb answered.
"Shorts make the course seem

Pants and More Pants.

New York-This business of the pants has Harry Morris coming and going. Detectives who said they saw his fingers reaching into the pockets of other men's trousers arrested him as a pickpockeet. Federal agents looked at prints of those same fingers and accused Morris of belging to conceal \$10,000 worth of stolen pants and pant material.

Oh-h-b, Squire!

New Kensington, Pa.—Three young girls accused of stealing \$1.50 were turned over to their parents by Alderman Earl C. Shoop-with orders for a thorough spanking for

Oh, 'Chute!

London—An official order has taken the wind out of the parachute of the Englishman who "bails out" just for money or the fun of it. The order in council reads:

"A person shall not, except in case of emergency, descend by means of a parachute from an aircraft within Great Britain and northern Ireland."

Stay Slim.

Warsaw-Polish wemen are determined to become, or remain slim regardless of any vogue in the western world for rounded figures.

Madamo Jadwiga Ewert, the fashion cracle of Warsaw, is more or less re-ponsible, encouraging alimress with such published declara-

"Dear Sisters, don't get excited about news from Paris that more rounded figures are now fashionable. Remain slim and your dresses will look better on you.

PLATTERILL GRANGE MEMBERS AT SYRACUSE STATE FAIR

Sept. 5 -- On Friday morning, August 31, Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Edward Hartney, Mr. and Mrs. Rarold Mills, Charles Jenkins and Willson Edmunds left for Syracure, or the committee in charge of erecting the booth and displaying the exhibit sponsored by the Plattekill Grange. On Sunday afternoon Mr Mrs. Charles Everett also left for State Fair. Mrs. Everett is a member of the state service and hos pitality committee and attends in

that capacity.
The clambake held in the Grange hall Saturday evening. August 25, proved a big success. A large crowd was in attendance, both for the bake end for the dance which followed. Music was furnished by the "Catskill Mountaineers." A nice sum was rea-

On Thursday State Fair committee met in the Grange hall, staying all day and collecting and arranging the tiaterial for State Fair exhibit. A poi-luck dinner and supper was

The next regular meeting of Plattokill Grange will be held in the Grange hall, Saturday evening, September 8. The topic for the literary hour will be "Dairy and Poultry Night," and will be under the direction of Charles Everett, chairman assisted by Dr. C. A. Merritt, Raiph Newkirk, Mrs. E. D. Sheeler, Mary Minard and Clarence Birdsall. Hosts and hostesses for this meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Le roy Fowler, Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Scott, Emery Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. John Newirth,

Charles Dayton and John Klein. Word has been received from Syracuse that Plattekill Grange received second prize on their State Fair enhibit. Their rating on the booth was 25 per cent.

Policeman Retired.

New Paltr. Sept. 4. -Police Lieu-tenant Frank D. Williams of the Newark, N. J. Police Department was retired Salunday, September 1. on half pay after completing over 24. years service. He has returned to his barre man to live with his father. Dennis Williams, of New Paltz.

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> Legg, who spent the ments of gost Gut of town edge and their Yuna. tion, lave returned to their in the Methodist Course parecolor

New York city were weekend 2 lests tion. of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer of South Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. J. Republic was teacher.

son, Jack, have returned from a Mrs. Deanie Rickard, now of Mrs. Elizabeth Zuelch entertained motor trip to Lake George, Saratora Kingston, spent the week-end and some of her friends from the city. Springs and Richheld Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.— Springs and Richneld Springs.
A woman's golf tournament was attended by numerous southern ladies; of Schor. District No. I will receive And Smith of Whiteport, who has who, having just returned from a Broadway from Thursday. Septems the care of Dr. L. G. Rymph, is better the summer, went on Shuffer or the summer. ber 8, until October 8, from 10 a.m. ter

Leuven, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Wilklow and family of New Paliz.

Biller guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curned to their home.

H Short Tuesday

BLOOMINGTON

Haroid Taylor of Newark, N. J., 19 thing at 1 belong Ween-series with the particle with mits Deposit Topic, Thomas Proper of United Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Dessats of United River Class of Kingdon Will George and his site, Usy are specificated River Class of Kingdon Will will a fittle class of Mingston will are charge of the meeting. on Wednesday afternoon at 2

was, The Ladies' Aid Scenety will Mr. and Mrs. Don't during the latter of Mars Plorence N. Relyes. A large part.

On Thesday Mr. and Mrs. J. Enattractance is desired.

the at 9140 a m., and Sunday school for the day. Then on Saturday afternoon writer. The Rev. C. V. W. ernoon Mr. and Mrs. Engelken drove

Mrs B. Merrell has been enter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles News to taking relatives and friends now Mr.

holiday with Mrs. Mary Smith and for the week-end and over the hol-

"Does playing in shorts really summer with his sister, Mrs. A sey for a few weeks at their home, mother, Mrs. Harriet Hyde, the your game?" saked a woman in Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune snow:

We have the sellenger of the shorts really summer with his sister, Mrs. A sey for a few weeks at their home. Mrs. Harriet Hyde, the sellenger of the s Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune spent William and Henry Werker of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Van Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Friend Brooklyn, who have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. A. Merker of Brook-

in spec, the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rocert Taylor and family

part they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Engelsen and are staying at

there is desired.

There is retries on Sunday morn-took an automobile trip to Albany Medical will presen. Everyone is up to lake Mohonk with their aephew and miere to enjoy the fine.

Mrs. Arthur Pearsall and boye, Fuster and Arthur, of Brooklyn, have been spending a couple of School opened today in Creek their son and daughter spent Sun-light with Mr. Fina Kelly as day and Monday at their cottage.

Mrs, Elizabeth Zuelch entertained | er

afternoon to their home in Brook-

daughter, Dorothea, and girl friend. Mrs. L. Ennist and son, Connie, two weeks in this place with Mr. and spent Labor Day at Jones Beach. and Mrs. F. Sanburg of Brooklyn, Mrs. Neal Hotaling, returned to Mrs. John Short of Cottekill and who have been spending a week with their home on Labor Day.

Donations Received Named Master of At Kingston Hospital Fourth Degree, K. of C.

August were as follows:

Plowers- Mrs. Wideeler ford Smith

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rards for children's ward--Mrs. Par-Magazines-John Britt, Jr. Magazines Mrs. Jay E. Klock.

Magazines—A friend. Magazines Mrs. Roger Lough-Magazines -The Rev. R. H. Beau

Magazines- Miss Bonesteel. Thirty stand covers-Mrs. M. Luc chese.
Flowers All Souls Church

Flowers-Church of the Redeem-Magazines-Mrs. T. N. Cordts. Magazines - Mrs W. H. Brigham. Magazines - John Britt, Jr.

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Flowers-A friend. First Submarine Used in U. S. The submarine was first used for war purposes in the American Revolu

Donations to the Kickston Hospi- Patrick T. Murphy, treasurer of many other posts. He will have his tal during the months of July and Kingston Council, Knights of Column headquarters in Kingston. Dus, yesterday received notice of his appointment as master of the Fourth-Two pairs ted suppers - Mrs. Clif- Degree, K. of C., for the third New York district. Tals district comprises all the councils of the order in the northeastern part of New feet.

York state from Kingston up and eq. tending as her west as American Mr. Muryay occupies a prominer place in the order in New York State making served for several years as state treasurer and has also slice

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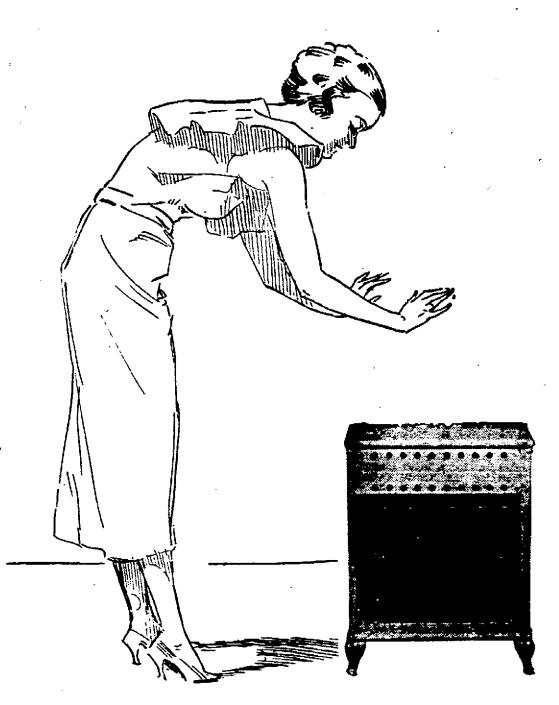
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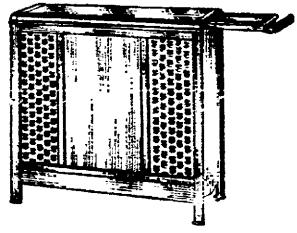
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Mr. and Mrs. Everett are enter-

Two members of the Celantano

Sissman have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harcourt and son, William, returned Saturday

from their vacation at Asbury Park,

to the bome of her granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Harcourt, after two months' visit in Kingston with her

WILLOW.

Willow, Sept. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Ettan of Kingston, and Mrs. Retta Fraub of Conn. were Sunday callers in Willow and Mink

Mrs. Gordon Sickler of Lake Hill is able to be out again after her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of

Many city people have taken ad-

vantage of the last holiday of the

Dr. Van Williams of Baltimore.

The village school house has been painted and improved ready for the

Miss Alice Arnold returned to her

tome here on Thursday after spend-

son, Ray, of Long Island, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

The Rev. Orson Rice now resumes

regular preaching services after

George Liski, a high school stu-

spending a month at Mount Kisco.

dent of Brooklyn, who has spent the

summer with Mr. and Mrs. Max Georgi is the proud possessor of a gold badge for regular attendance at Sunday School for a period of five

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick of

Kingston were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mosher.

Mrs. Luiu de Villa of New Ro-chelle, and John Rollinson of Brook-

yn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Haymaking in this section is draw-

The Misses Kluge and Mitchele of Cragsmoor, Ulster county, called on

John Schumaker and friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Hide, of Richmond

Hill spent the week-end with Mrs.

WEST PARK FLOWER SHOW

The West Park Flower Show,

Thursday, September 6, will have on

exhibition at the Ascension Churchi

from San Francisco, Canada and New

VARIETY OF EXHIBITS AT

ing the summer on Staten Island. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ward and

Md., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ev-

summer and are visiting the various

Englewood, N. J., have closed their

prolonged illness.

house at Boiceville.

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some days ago.

Walter Jessop.

ing to a close.

Raymond Ford.

friends here on Friday.

Harold Cooper from Hurley spent the week-end with the Harcourts. Dr. Hurall and Miss Seegar entertained Miss Seegar's sister and Miss Richardson aver the week-end. Mrs. Fannie Thomas has returned

taining Mr. Everery's beentage

their mother, Mrs. Ella Carle,

Sharphy at Norman Thomas, Has jerong Praise for President Reosevelt's Policies.

LA GUARDIA VISIT

Locateli is Paying Close Atten-

1577 of New York, Fiorello H. La- is. and up the Hudson today at both referred to "new party closely. LEED-LES."

Statistic, one time fiery Socialist ET in California-plan, said after Deal legislative program. merging yesterday from his conferere with the president that he had the most interesting talk of my tal" The subject of the conference

New York state questions were upmayor, the president had on his alling his: Frank P. Walsh, chairman New York power authority. Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, and Mrs. Roosevelt. He is en-

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As for the criticism of the "epic", "haware that it was loaded. tes to Talk of New Party Formplan by Norman Thomas, the ball. An examination of another pistol, bruse guests over the weektornian simply replied. "It is very a mate of the death weapon, by "Ur and Mrs theory interestly or
Howard New radice hallfatics expert. Mrs Bruendly's nature this land unfortunate that Norman Thomas is Howard Note, police ballistics expert. Mrs. Braendly's astend Mrs. Laure

> Mayor LaGuardia who comes to the Plostie. summer White House today spoke on Labor Day in Chicago, of a new party

closely. He himself has stressed in will be delayed pending the outcome fuet, "Abide With Me. In the ext. The following resolutions were inspective the non-particular improves mother, Mrs. Julio Columbo, 70, who there is the matter of the particular improves mother, Mrs. Julio Columbo, 70, who there is the particular improves mother, Mrs. Julio Columbo, 70, who there is the particular improves mother in the particular improves mother in the particular interesting with Field city boards: series one time fiery Socialist ment campaign and has put his arm is critically ill in a hospital from a Phiasz as leader. suffernia with his "epic"—end por- both parties who stood by the New

> TWO PASSENGERS HURT IN STONE RIDGE ACCIDENT

amost on the Roosevelt calendar to- Pearl of Ellenville skidded at the in addition to the New York foot of the hill by DeForest Bishop's house in Stone Ridge Tuesday morning, landing in a field, the two passengers were hurt. Pearl's and the members of the church were daughter, Sadie, was cut and bruised. His nephew, Izzy Ganz, of 1955 Ruttand avenue. Brooklyn, was severely through these column to thank all day evening. September 7. cut up, none of the injuries, how- who helped by their presence to ever, being critical. A truck, ar- make it possible. riving just after the accident occurred, took the injured persons to Dr. Edward Shea in Stone Ridge, where they were treated. The car Educational Division, Dept. S-250, was able to proceed under its own

Funeral Thursday

"egic" plan, which plans he said seek was disclosed today in the report of Styles from Newburgh and I all

the Salurday Evening Post was ship low years old, as he examined tarinter Deposity Miss date no particle in the Salurday Evening Post was taking about "rights for minuted to include the frearm of an old friend, Lansada hold Waiter Richards and Franciscular to aires" and added "that is all Mr. I brown, photographer. Brown Pichenor, all from Staten Island Mis Alexander the Manager of the made up the house party at the Side of the Manager power to be seen to the street of the Mrs. I. Whitney has entertained the

too busy making Socialist speeches showed that it contained a charge of made a one-day trip to their norms Hyd- Park. Sept. 5 (P).—The to find out what the epic plan really black powder but there was no leaden ball tamped against the evblack powder but there was no here on Tuesday.

Laitforms. Mr. floosevelt is observing Blessed Sacrament Church. Burnst the services by rendering in Visit depted. of her son's tragic death, physicians

Stone Hidge, Sept. 5.—When the August 28, had a rather dismal out, and an interesting program has been Alderman Leirov, the Pearl of Fliandly and a filter of Fliandly and Zena, Sept. 5-Last Tuesday. and fair of the Church Circle of the cordially invited to both morning the Knaust mushroom plant, which ing, destroying 400 chickens, two noon the rain stopped long enough to coax a good crowd out. There well repaid for their efforts to make Mrs. Tomer. It a success. The net proceeds were \$122.55 and the members wish

> Miss Anne Reinhoid with Mrs. Bii- wife, who motored up from Florida.
> linger and two children motored up Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carle and from Staten Island for a two-day two children spent the week-end with visit on the Tichenor farm.

The Labor Day week-end attracted many folks from afar to spend their Quartette, Messrs. Celantano and D.

Austrage from Begen um Sifted Baskett to the section \$7,000 grounds at Maniaga takes at Maniaga.

Some \$1 unitarist on link, emy Mrs. J. Whitney also entertained

Clearwater Petition

The lass and flore Committee Mr and Mrs George Practically and refe stick fastation is emptice the cetting of Herme to commuter to take certain property at the corner of South Wall street and the Boule Sunday the little Refermed church card placed in the Costness zone and an unusually large estate cation for committee type rest to said field summer white nouse today spoke on the arms and further steps for land participation. Considering the Upton Sinclair social legislation.

With talk of new party formations for funeral services, which will be "God's Best is For You The Misses in comments and also from held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Julia and Anna Klemonts included to the proportion of the demonstration. Considered the spienate of the spienate of the proportion of the demonstration. Considered the spienate of the proportion of the demonstration. Considered the spienate of the proportion of the demonstration. Considered the spienate of the proportion of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the demonstration of the proportion of the demonstration of the demonstrati Had Brown chosen the second with many visitors who creates up a public hearing on the petition and err proved and an ordinance amendary

Alderman Cornwell that traffic Next Sunday evening the Christian and control committee in cooperation Endeavor members are invited to at- with the police department, investifor nor son's tragic death, physicians tend the picnic supper and vesper gate traffic conditions at the juncture of some tend to the picnic supper and vesper gate traffic conditions at the juncture of some tend to the picnic adjourned. services given by the County Christion of South Wall, Wall, Fair street, tian Endeavor at Lake Minnewaska, threenkill avenue and the Boulevard, Beginning with the first Sunday in and determine whether or not some October there will be evening servi- type of traffic control lights should

has heretofore been protected by iron horses, a cow, all the hay and grain, The Rev. and Mrs. John Heiden- girders, which girders have become the farm machinery, and the threshreich motored down to Highland useless because of further erosion ing machine owned by Will Pine were many folks from near and far Park, N. J., to spend the week with surrounding the pit, be immediately that was being used there for the Mrs. Heidenreich's parents, Mr. and protected in a permanent manner, to season's threshing. There was no be specified by the city engineer, insurance on the barn. The Zena Country Club will hold its regular monthly meeting this Fri-15

State Comptroller Not assess the state of the state and papers fined in New York to Audit City Books of materials and state of the stat

Afternan Richard to that a etch light to placed at justing it What Wilesly street and Mary's almount Audet and its dealer had be a go

of purses as a first court of locate A summitted of which whicher, that are considered for the pursuance of the public of the pu fout of Alest sterpich street Alderman Ashby Chat a stig ster, 3-5 be placed at the intersection.

Alderman Epstein that Fritt Bert place Weller bose house with Mills street in suitable condition for the mills. as a politing place this fall. Alderman Tremper that bilis 415 tund a samuely sener in Wreet.

was a petition from residents of that street Alderman Epstein that EED surmit a report, that Ann Street to a Floor patched, that a tree in the year of Timber A York Central place larger sign on the self library of

Attached to the resource S

bridge over East Union street Alderman Kelly that guard run 400000000 by a collection on Spruce street be repaired to a heart that will be German, Ravine and Hone streets to befault in the 25 oiled; that Union street be cleaned -Alderman Schoonmaker that an array a tucandoscent light be placed on Pearl

street; that a full stop sign be placed on Main street; that holes in Lucas avenue be filled

The council audited bills and then

Barn is Destroyed,

Stone Ridge, Sept. 5,--Charles Van Demark's barn, on the Kyserike and an interesting program has been. Alderman Leirey that the deep road beyond Victor Van Wagenen's, arranged by the pastor. All are most pit located in Hasbrouck Park near burned to the ground Tuesday mornious

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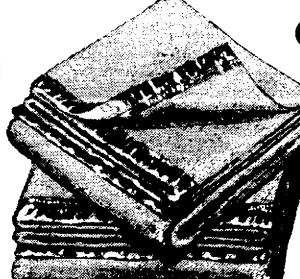
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THE LONG REVOLUTION.

certain something of plausibility.

Granted that Huey has the state of Louisiana under a temporary TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. dominance, the fact remains that; even there a strong movement is taking shape against his power, woodie of New York and And as to the chance of any great dred Van Buren married. number of Americans elsewhere en Anna Wheeler Hopper married at number of deaths from heart disease rolling under Huev's personal pen-Highland. rolling under Huey's personal pen-highland.

The heart picture therefore, on that chance looks pretty small.

The heart picture therefore, on the chance looks pretty small.

The heart picture therefore, on the whole, is far from discouraging." that chance looks pretty small was the guest of at Pythian Hall here. The American citizen can get pretty thoroughly mad at his governmenttry right side up.

HAND-MADE SUBWAY. . .

Three years ago the Russian gov-, a village. ernment decided to build a subway. Miss Miriam Isabel Pitts and in Moscow. Work was not begun Harry Nery Pitt, Jr., of Albany maruntil 1933. According to original ried. plans the subway was to be finished this November, but there have been delays. It is now expected to begin operating next January or February, Like subways in London, New York and other places, the Moscow line was planned to relieve surface traffic congestion. It will be only eight miles long, but will pass through the heart of the city.

The curious thing about this structure is the method of its building. All the digging has been done by hand, much of it by volunteer labor, and women and girls have been as active in the task as men and boys. Visitors to Moscow have reported with astonishment seeing young women in overalls toting heavy loads of dirt, and so smeared and begrimed themselves as to be almost unrecognizable. Work has been done continuously through the 24 hours of every day, fresh shifts of workers going in when tired crews came out.

When archeologists digging in Indian mounds or Maya ruins find that earth has been carried basket by basket by human ants following each other in streams it seems very strange to us. We think of our great steam shovels and concrete mixers and the human labor of the ancient world seems long gone by. But the modern world, after all, is not so different, except in spots.

UNDER-AGE SENATORS

When West Virginia Democrats in recent primary nominated for the United States Senate a man who will not be 30 until six months after the next Congress convenes, the question arose as to whether he would be seated in the Senate if he were elected. The nominee proceeded to dig

up precedents in American history. The Constitution says that memhers of the Senate must be at least 30 years old, but Henry Clay of Ken-Tucky was elected and took oath of office at 29 years 7 months and 7 days. Armistead T. Mason of Virsinia became a Sension when he was ! 25 years 5 months and 18 days old. John Henry-Eaton of Tennessee was i reated at the age of 28 years 41 months and 19 days. The West Visginian believes these precedents amply justify his own assumption of a Sensionship in January.

It is said that Henry Clay, when some one raised the question of his age, replied, "I hope my colleague will propound that question to my constituents." That seemed to settie the marter for Clay, and perhaps for the other "youngsters" who have dishiered the honor of election to that

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State C. E. Officers'

dates for holding the southeastern Now as only a small proportion of these heart cases affecting the heart district state officers' conference of muscle are due to infection, the predeavor Union. The sessions of the down the death rate to any great exconference will be held in the Alba- tent. Now there have been a good many conference and will be assisted by while inconvenient, do not shorten rumors passed around under the Mary Langwick and L. C. Dixon as in the heart, however, these breath about the revolution that vice chairman. Miss Beatrice S. changes may be serious as the there might be in this fair land, and Powley and C. Lee Powell are chaira good many discussions about the men of the banquet and hotel comeconomic revolution which many cis Roosa will have charke of the becoming gradually weaker and is

All the ban already been as a response to the beautiful to the muscle will be some gradually less.

Does this mean that mankind is becoming gradually weaker and is complished. But a revolution led have charge of the publicity, and the by the hero of the cloakroom lacks a literature table at the conterence will be in charge of Mrs. Milton P. Town send and Mrs. Norman J. Swibold.

Sept. 5, 1914.-Charles E. Dunwoodle of New York and Mies Mil-children born died at birth or during

Sept. 5, 1924.-Miss May McGuire and justly so-but he retains a cer- of Maple Hill died at Benedictine tain saying humor and common Hospital of injuries received when sense which keep him and his county Ford car she was riding in crashed try right side up.

Through West Shore crossing gates on Saugerties road and rammed into a Chevrolet car.

Mass meeting held in Port Ewen to discuss whether to incorporate as

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

a generally improved on trees over We are shocked, almost every day,

that infection from teetn, tonsils, or : other parts can cause rheumatism ! and heart disease, and so " per of deaths from this type of heart!

! disease is actually less than formerly. Conference in City from one of the largest insurance: companies shows that the increase in deaths from heart disease is due to Saturday and Sunday. September more cases of damage to the heart 22 and 23, have been fixed as the muscle itself.

the New York State Christian En- vention of infection will not cut

The latest builtedin from Louisi- ny Avenue Baptist Church, and Sat- many of these cases are due simply ana, scene of tempests in teapors and urday evening a banquet will be held to the fact that the heart muscle gets other places, is that Huer P. Long in Epworth Hall of the Clinton Avetold T. Semines Walmsley some nue M. E. Church, and Sunday at
time ago that there was going to be noon a dinner will be served in the
in the partial loss of hearing, in lesan American Revolution and that he Sea Grill restaurant. Milton P. sening of keenness of vision, and Townsend is general chairman of the brittleness of bones, all of which,

not as rugged as his ancestors? .\0

It simply means that so many more individuals live to reach middle age than in any previous time. that naturally there will be more of down" at or near fifty. When we re-member that formerly 3 in every 10 the first year, whereas now only 1 Harry F. Schumacker and Miss in 20 dies at this time, the great

Near the Southern Cress

Some of the most beautiful and interesting regions in the Milky Way. gays Nature Magazine, and the most complex and diversified in structure, are to be found near the Southern Cross and in Argo Navis. From Scorplo and Sagittarius it passes through Ara, Lupus, Norma, Crux, and Centaurus to Argo, and then northward once more into the northern hemisphere in Canis Major completing its circuit of the heavens.



DEAR ROBERT:

I am writing you this note in the hope that you will sit down in the quiet of your corner and read it to yourself. When I speak from the platform, or write in a book you say, "I know a fellow just like that. I'm going to give him this so he can see just how he looks to the rest of us," but you never seem to say, He means me. This time I mean you.

Do you know that you make a great deal of noise, unnecessary, nerve wracking, irritating noise, that disturbs everybody within hearing of your lusty tones? Well, you do and this is to ask you to please reduce the power you put behind your cordial salutes, your emphatic orders of "throw it, throw it," and the like. You waste energy and you don't succeed in making anybody listen either ...

You see when you shout like that the sound drowns out the words you are trying to say. All the other fellow gets is an idea that you are very much in earnest about something. But you don't impress him much. When you want anybody to listen to you the thing to do is to catch his eye, hold his attention by speaking in a voice clear enough to be heard and low enough to make him listen to hear you. A shout is an alarm and who would keep the alarm ringing all day long. Or who would listen if he did?

When you go into the house think to yourself, "Now I am likely to shout just as I have been shouting on the field and that will bother the family and make them mad at me. I have to keep my voice inside the house." Then try to do it. Sometimes you won't know that your voice has climbed an octave or so and that you are shouting for dear life. Somebody will tell you, signal to you in some way. Take the hint. Listen to those who are talking, get the tone, and then try again. That is if you want to be listened to, if you want to be invited to stay around.

A gentle pleasant voice is greatly admired and eagerly listened to so why not cultivate one for yourself? You are geing to want other people to go your way, to do as you wish. Your voice is the greatest asset you have for the purpose. You can speak so as to coax a bird off the bush and into your hand or you can bellow like the Bull of Bashan and drive everybody to the enfety of the closets under the stairs.

Did you ever ask for something and have your father say. "No. Learn to ask for what you want properly and perhaps you'll get it." It wasn't just that you forgot to say please. You could make that request so sweetly that it would draw a Yes from a stone without . ever a please in the whole line. Just try it. Work to get a pleasant voice and a friendly gracious manner. Boys need friends and friends need friendly gracious people about them.

This is no idle matter. You are driving people from you by using harsh touch, rough manners and augmelous words when you could just as well draw people to you by using the acceptable address. Pience consider this as addressed directly to you whose teachers and parents have been pleading for "lower tones, pleasuater voices, better manners."

Faithfully years. A. P.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from pares and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclusing a three cent stamped, addressed cavelope for reply.



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

BY EDWIN BALMER & PHILIP WYCE

Sympos of Preceding Instalments

the short broad-shouldered slient road, an enormous fissure gawned

blackened, ugly, nung thatly at his. All that day they tended their

German actress, her dress disher- In those nightmare days no one

eled, her hands covering her eyes; spoke unless it was necessary.

Smith the surgeon stup-fied in the Lifelong friendships and strong

face of this hopeless aummons tonew friendships had been obliterat-

ed. Loves that in two thunths had

form of Ransdell whose hands, in the earth . .

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but as lived. fon; staggered with him into the great motal rocket.

When Tony said als buided down Ransdell confrontes him. From head to foot, the South African blackened, ugiy, mung many at our death own wounded. Many of them per-He was inres-quarters raked; a bullet had creased his torehead; a bayonet had siashed als shoulder.

The second rush was orming No. doubt of it, and it would be utterly everwhelming. There would be no survivors-but the women. None. For the horde woold take no priseners. They were killing the wounded aiready-their own badly wounded and the camp's wounded that they gad callfured. Eliot James, a bullet through his thigh but saved by the dark, crawled in with this information. Tony carried him into the ship

They were all in the ship-all the survivors. The house did not suspect it. Then they suddenly seemed to realize that the salp was the last refuge. They sur-rounded it, firing at it. Their bullets gianced from its metal. Somebody who had grenades bombed it.

A frightful fiame shattered them. Probably they imagined, at first, that the grenade had expreded some sort of powder magazine within the huge metal tube. Few of those near to the ship, and cutside it, lived to see what was bappening.

The great metal rocket rose from the earth, the awfur blue; from its power tubes lifting it. The frightful heat seared and becinerated, killing at its touch. A hundred of the horde were dead before the ship was above the buildings

farther, and the blast spread in a funnel below t. A thought died first bury the stead. There are no held them. Only the necessary in that instant. Hendern ceased survivors of the enemy. If others ardors of their tool prevented many turn go out to my plane, go out to elevate the ship. Indeed, he are gathering, I believe we need of them from going math. But at to the plane that is waiting there lowered it a fittle, and the power fear no further attack. Doctor the end of two weeks Tony, return- for you. Look incide. "Suddenly ing two thousand cons of metal and of human flesh suspended over the earth, played upon the ground—and upon the flesh on the ground-as no force ever released by man be: airplane field a stall dispatch the

brought the ship down.

of man had conquered his primeval He walked to the rittien with his ing voice. ruthlessness. But at what cost! men, and with the control of the appalling and his skin was rellow. His pilot task that control date them, went the field and began to and shaken, Tony in shoes, and the street, white budges over his there. Not far from the canton-there are the control of the piliful number of the appalling and his skin was rellow. His pilot task that control date and began to plane, and the old man habbled to plane, and the old man habbled to ward Tony, saying as de approach there. Not far from the canton-there are the plane, and the controls of the plane, and the old man habbled to ward Tony, saying as de approach there. Not far from the canton-there are the plane, and the controls of the plane, and the old man habbled to ward Tony, saying as de approach there. Not far from the canton-there are the controls of the plane, and the old man habbled to ward Tony, saying as de approach there. Not far from the canton-there are the control of the plane and the control of the pla wounds, Eve staring tron him to ment, on what had been a lumber dron."

"You'll take me with you when you go, of course." He benged his fist on the table in a bizarre burlesque of his former gestaures.

ments for our people. I will remajority of them to your assist- buildings were clean and trim Half an nour later, Hendron ance, and with those who remain, I shall take such steps as are he cessary. Let's go."

Only three numbed and eighty

must be done is obvious. We must may sadness and funeral slience grass grew greenly, once again the While he stood there, his atten-

tion was attracted by a strange sound—the sound of an airplane A pale delicate light carried away persons were counted by Tony as moter; and the plane Hacit became the depths of night. From the they truggled sauddering to the visible. It landed presently on numbness and exacustion which landing-field. Almost hair of them their field, and Tony was one of had seized it, the colony loused it- were women, for the women, except several men who appeared it they knew that he was mad. had seized it, the colony toused it. Were women, for the working, except the cabin door opened, and out pilot and his plane full of money; seif. It gazed with empty eyes at the fighting voluntarily, had stepped a man. There was some and his plane full of money, apon that which surrounded it. The ed the fighting voluntarily, had stepped a man. There was some and the last words of the financier last bettle of brains against brunlity had been fought on the bosom

In was assigned to the kitchen.

The way had a bine creek!

The way had a bine creek!

The way had a bine creek! of the earth. And the intelligence for was assigned to the kitchen. was. The man had a bigo crack! ruthlessness. But at what cost! men. Tony with ten other men, a white. His features were drawn,

Tony steppes forward. TR XI. Hendron's assistant. We don't allow visitors here. Perhaps you will tell be your errand."

"I'll see Handrun," the other snapped.

Tony realized that the man constituted no menacs. "Partage," he said coldly, "if you will tell the your reason for wanting u see Mr. Hendron, I can arrange for the in-

The old man almost shricked "You can arrange an interview! I tell you, young fellow, I said I would see Hendron, and that's all there is to it." He came abruptly closer, snatched I'my's pel, cocked his head and peered into his "You're Dreke, alen't you, young Tony Drake?"

Suddenly Tony recognized the man. He was staggered. Before him stood Nathaniel Borgan, fourth richest man la America friend of all tycoons of the land, friend indeed of Hendron himself Tony had last seen Borean in Gendron's bouse in New York, when Borgan had been immaculate, powerful, self-assured and barely approaching middle age. He now looked senile, degenerate and slovenly.

"Aren't you Draze?" the crackling voice repeated. Tony nodded mechanically. Yes," be said, "come with me."

Hendron did not recognize Borgan until Tony had pronsunced his name. Then upon his tace there appeared briefly a look of consternation, and Borgan in his shrill grating voice began to talk excitedly. Of course I knew what fou were doing, Hendron, knew all about it. Meant to cover your financial assistance, but got tangled up taking care of my affairs in the last few weeks. I haven't been able to come here before, for a variety of reasons. But now I'm bers. You'll take me with you when you go, of course." He banged his fist on the table in a biserre barlesque of his former gestures. "You'll take me, all right, all right, and I'll tell At last Hendron sucked a breath flowered into vahement reality money. When an else fails, I'll Hendron lifted it five hundred feet into his lungs "dy friends, what were ended. For two weeks abys have my money. I ask only that of the atomic blast which was keep Smith, you will kindly take charge ing from an errand to the fissure his voice sank to a whisper, and of all hospital and medical arrange where the fast modes and been en- his head was shot forward. "It's tombed by a class of cynamite, full of bills, full or bills, Hendron, quest that those who are able to stood on the hill above one encamp hundred-dollar bills, thousand doldo so appear immediately on the ment, and saw that once again the lar bills, ten-thourand-dollar bills -stacked with them, bales of them, bundles of them-millions, Hendron, millions! That's the price I'm offering you for me life."

Hendron and Tony looked at this man in whose hands the destiny of colossal American industries had once been so firmly held; and

They sent Borga: away with his out of the cabin icor: "ill get at His hair was snow- injunction against you from the

(To Be Crutinued).

N-E-W-S BEHIND THE N-E-W-S

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.) Patronage Check-up.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- After all the bleating that has been going on about New Deal paironage, a checkup on the adminstration is in order.

Post Office 92

their share of the political spoils. Labor 48 17
The Farley crowds has notably been War and Navy (only the few upper wracked with hunger pains be-cause the various departments have not opened up the old pork barrel. Yet no announcement has ever been made about how many new men have been put in by the New Dealers, or how many old ones have been re tained. You can be sure no an- efficiency may commend it.

be made. It's dynamite. There is a way, however, for an item. The British change only the the justice department and the other inquisitive non-partican to get a line heads of departments when administ to handle tariff publicity for the day proper has four services. That is by comparing the last trations change. Nearly all cabinet istate department. That recent departmental directory of the Hoover assistants are career men. When Hyde Park baseball game, in which regime (January, 1932) with the Premier MacDonald brought his debt Prof. Tugwell and Mr. Hopkins stood latest directory of the New Dealers delegation over here a few years ago, out with such a distinct lack of brilliance. The careful of the ment of the well-known Kol Nidre prayers to handle tariff publicity for the The day proper has four services. Of these the Mussal or afternoon services contains a description of the last trations change. Nearly all cabinet is take department. That recent of these the Mussal or afternoon services. The day proper has four services on the service contains a description of the last trations change. Nearly all cabinet is take department and the other of the well-known Kol Nidre prayer.

nonncement on that subject will ever

Careera

These directories list only the important jobs down to chief clerks. It encourages young men to supremacy on the golf links is yet to adopt the government as a career and keeps incompetent political appointers out. Secondary omicials with the Republican publicity man. Deal has kept on more than half of the old government employes of that class. Out of 927 listed in the New Deal directory. 522 were also listed would be chaos.

Employes and a higher type of employes of the supremacy on the golf links is yet to be determined. President Roose-and keeps incompetent political appreliary. Steve Early, tied to most of the work any way. If they were all released when administrations change, the result would be chaos.

Water Flows Three Ways in the last Hoover directory.

An einet comparison is empositive: The pest American authority of the testional park. Triple Divide peak is changes since May. The economy reviews off the record the other day, the only place where melting snows organisation consolidated some but He sees no intimediate danger of and rainfall flow in three directions reams. Also, the new list contains the U.S. becoming involved between to as many different contains. National

retained an annually large number can say what the Japanese will do. There and to the Facilic ocean by Fitzerice, especially in the government. The world will never know how head river, and to the Facilic ocean by Fitzerice, especially in the agriculture close we were to war at the time of the Spanish state Separtments.

There was the separtments. When you get down to individual grave danger of a clash between Jap-

ter, has retained about one-third of courage better relations with us, but the old hands (of this class) in his you cannot be sure how far that post office department. About 30 move will go. of his 92 post office names are old. And the White House itself has eminent authority does not care retained two old employes out of what the Japanese do. We are go-Ave listed.

Tabulation. The rough check shows. Listed Retained Department joba changed).

Total 927

Fat East.

An exact comparison is empossible. The best American anthority on it is the ragged interior of Glacter

departments you also find that even anese troops and our own. The Jap- The Day of Atonement

As for naval treaties, this preing to have a full treaty navy. the Japanese denounce the treaty, of Tishri, begins at sunset Tuesday, we will still maintain the ratio by September 18, and ends at sunset outbuilding them. Notes.

G. C. Haas of the farm credit administration, is slated for the assistant secretaryship of treasury when Eccles goes to the federal reserve board. ... Three of four foreign 82 trade promotion bargains will be announced shortly by George Peek.

82 They will involve credits for specific purchases of specific products. About be pending. ... The other Senator from Idaho is stepping out into day and continues through the ten James P. Pope has been the only 200 such bargains are supposed to James P. Pope has been the only System.

Senator in town. Newsmen are seeking and getting comment from jobless Democrats, but admirers of him on all subjects. Two more passed in fasting and prayer. The efficiency may sommend it.

It seems to be a halfway approximation of the desirable Rritish averaged the New Deal, one to have joined the New Deal, one to him the evening there is the service mation of the desirable Rritish averaged. mation of the desirable British sys- handle the anti-crime campaign in which commences with the chapting There is a way, however, for an tem. The British change only the the justice department and the other of the well-known Kol Nidre prayer, (May, 1934). The results are sur- everyone in it was a career man. Hance, was played with a soft ball. That gives the government trained Next week they will play with a bean employes and a higher type of em- bag. ... The question of New Don't

Water Flows Three Ways

The "top" of the American continent about fifty new jobs which did not Japan and Russia. The main trouble to as many different oceans. National colors before.

Its the excited state of the Japanese. Park published by the Department of their Zangaras. Interior, says that waters from Triple Some of their Zangaras Interior, says that waters from Triple But the General conclusion is in-mind. Some of their Language and Louisian waters from arrow disputable that the New Dealers have would thing nothing of scattling a Divide peak flow to the Gulf of Mexconfiscated fewer than half of the couple of our ships if they happened ice by Cut Bank creek and the Mishey positions for themselves and to be in that mood. Hence, so one mouri river, to Hudson bay by St. Mary

Is September 18

The Day of Atonement or "Yom Kippur," the tenth day of the month September 18, and ends at sunset Wednesday, September 19. The thought underlying the day is expressed in the scriptural words "On this day He will atone for you, to purify you from your sins." It is & day of reconciliation of man with his fellow-man and with God, and comes as a climax to the holiday season which begins Sunday evening.

The Day of is the most selema of days in the Jewish calendar. It is ancient days in the Tempie 21 Jerusalem: and the closing service is understood to be held at the time when traditionally decision is finally made as to man's fate. and thus these prayers instead of having the usual phrase, "Inscribe us in the hook of life," use the expression Seal us in the book of life.

According to Jewish tradition expressed in an ascient lawbook, the Day of Atonement. when special prints pardon for sins between men and God; but as for the sins committed by man against his fellow-man Day cannot bring pardon unit has become reconciled with his felow-man. This idea is the basis of the effort always made before the Day of Atonement to bring peace between members of a family of such friends who have beowt estranged and are on unfriendly terms with one another; and in the way, the Day achieves its purpose to put the worshipper at peace not of with his Maker, but also with his followman.

· Heads."

Governor Signs

Available to Distressed Holders and to Aid imitable Bepartment.

ALLES, A. Y., Sept. 5 Pro-AL parations moregage certificates was rounty Republican. e de legislature.

receives as the Governor wanted ceeding \$200 in rehabilitation cases. ther to be, are designed to make Mass available to distressed certifitate to ders and to aid the state departners of insurance in the rehabimanus of guaranteed mortgage

romiacies. Governor Lehman approved the

se would sign them. rige question throughout the ses- classes. Their provisions:

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nies and banks to invest in corporatiens set up to loss money to certiframe bolears.

11 Mortgage Bills (3) Provides that capital stock shall amount to not less than \$100. 965 for investment companies set up either to loss money to certificate noiders or to rehabilitate the property on which certificates were bened, town.

Besides these the Governor signed eignt bilis of less importance, two by Secator Joseph and others by Secator George R. Fearon, Republic Actany, rogram for the relief of can minority leader, and assembly

Two of the Cornaire bills extend gratical on the statute books today until September 1, 1909, existing gratic mount of approval by Gover-senergency laws for protecting certias the country of 11 bills passed in the Scate holders. Another, designed to at cards at her home on Mountain newarks Friday evening. costs nours of the special session peliminate unnecessary court delay. View Farm. permits the superintendent of insurthe existres, aithough not as far ance to compromise debts not ex-

COLONIAL CITY FLOWER SHOW

Flower Show will be held in the New Paltz Normal echool. Church of the Comforter Hall on one down a foregone conclusion that and evening Sentember 7 hardware was formerly Miss Luiu and evening, September 7, beginning Wright. The Three Key bills, sponsored by at 3 o'clock and continuing through Lazarus Joseph, Bronx the evening. It is anticipated that Ohioritie have been entertaining Denictrat, were accepted as a com- there will be a large display of Irving Freer and John DuBois of penieral after the Republican and flowers. Anyone who desires is in-Newburgh. Democratic leaders of the legislature vited to exhibit. There will be first, Mr. and and been deadlocked on the mort-second and third prizes in all the tained Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Tiffany

At 5:30 the Ladies' Aid Society end. Authorizes any corporation will serve a cafeteria supper in the organized under the banking or in dining hall and everyone is invited and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crispell prance law to make loans to certi- to patronize the ladies. The follow- attended the Dutchess county fair at frate holders at interest of not more ing is the menu: Boiled ham, frank- Rhinebeck, Wednesday. than five per cent a year, until Sep- furters and rolls, scalloped potatoes. baked beans, potato salad, macaroni (2) Authorizes insurance compa- and cheese, deviled eggs, pineappie A number of friends of Miss Edith daughter and her husband, Mr. salad, homemade pie, cake, ice Mewkill were entertained by her Mrs. Roy Nichols, at Millerton. cream, wheat and rye bread, coffee mother in Miss Mewkill's honor at Dr. Leo McKenna of Pilot P

"Dragon" Runs on Water

The Mexican "Dragon," a breezy lit-The Mexican "Dragon," a breezy lit. Harry Pohlman, Ralph and the lizard with a 5-inch body and an Sterling DeWitt of Ohioville made a ning on its hind legs across a body ence DeWitt, who has been spending week, of water-without sinking!

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New Palez, Sept. 5 .-- Walter

Larry Octorhoudt has recursed: nome from Cooperstown where he was counsely: at the boys camp.

Wednesday afternoon, August 29, summer in Ontario. Mrs. Cora Russell entertained friends pharmacy was a dinner guest at Min-

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey of Prospect street have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. AT CHURCH OF COMPORTER Matter Clark Composition of the Finger Lakes. vania, both Dr. Woolsey and Mr. The second annual Colonial City Benedict are former teachers in the

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois are

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vanderlyn of son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright enterof Delaware county over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Silkworth

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn of Kingston | Lizzie Quick. were in town one day last week. A number of friends of Miss Edith

ing painted.

18-inch tail, takes great delight in run- trip to Stamford on Friday. Florfew days there, returned with

> Mrs. M. A. White of New York city has been visiting relatives in

Wednesday evening, September 5. the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce! will meet in the trustees' room; this will be the first meeting since the summer's vacation began.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cummings were host and hostess at the Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night, September 1.

family recently moved to New Paltz from Newburgh, has opened an office in the residence of Mrs. Amelia their schools after enjoying the va-

Guy Gardner of Rural avenue attended the Dutchess county fair on Bloomington. Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Walker is now located on Main street where she has opened a fine lingerie and corset

In the garden and recreation room of the Reformed Church on Tuesday. September 18, an old fashioned county fair will be sponsored by the Septhe first time in New Paltz there will be a baby show at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Babies in the town up to two years old will be eligible and will be judged from the standpoint of health. Mrs. Schuyler Millham is in charge of this feature.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Thorne of of friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan from

Harbor. Mrs. David Wagner of Yonkers is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rus-

sel R. Akins. Miss Mary Deane of the Normal School faculty was a guest at "The Homestead" over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack and

iaughter, Faith, and Miss Dora Allen visited Kingston, Saturday evening. The funeral of George Grimm will be held at the home of his son, Du Bois Grimm, in Modena, Tuesday at o'clock. Mr. Grimm had not been in good health for some time and for the last few weeks had been confined to the hospital in Kingston. He has resided in New Paltz for a number of years. He is survived by two sons, Howard Grimm of New Paltz and Du

Dr. Vanderlyn of North Chestnut street died at his home with a heart attack Sunday morning. September 2. Funeral arrangements are not

Members and friends of the Rev

vet complete.

Bols of Modena, and a host of

Robert L. Mauterstock and family were glad to welcome them back at church on Sunday morning, September 2, in the Methodist Church. The altar and windows were filled with garden flowers. The pastor gave a brief interesting review message to the children present and followed with a very helpful sermon. In the afternoon the young people from the New Paltz Methodist Church furnished the special music at the church service in the Lloyd Methodist Church. During the service Mrs. Mary McArdie and Mrs. Wat-Vladamir T. Moody sang "There is a son were Sunday evening callers at Green Hall Far Away". Miss Elaine Locust House Cottage. Kniffen played as a trumpet solo. Ernest Balls', "Who Knows", and the Rev. Mauterstock and Mr. Moody sang as a duet, "All Is Well With My Soul". Miss Blanche Gulnac ac-

companied the musicians. There was no evening service at either church.

Miss Jane Adee entertained the following guests on August 29. Mrs. Frank Russell of Jamaica, Mrs. John Erans. Miss Florence Geirbach and

Mrs. Lester Carpenter of Woodba-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller are attending the American Legion con-

vention at Buffalo. Miss Ruth Garrigne and Mrs. Mande Garrigne, who have been visiting friends at Boston and Cape

have returned home. Aifred Elting spent the week-end with his mother at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Dero were re-Kiss Dorothy Deviln of Flushing, L. cent guests of friends in Ohioville L called on Miss Cynellea Van Wegand New Palitz.

and New Patts.

Mrs. James Turner of Church
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Adams enterstreet accompanied her daughter and
tained a party of tourists over the
family and granddaughter. Mathida
Turner, to Michigan and the World's Fair. They also visited Buffalo, Syracuse. Rochester and Albany.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Brown took sected brouse figure of Buildha with a for his sermon subject at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Sunday distinctive Hebrale cest.

Will Delve Into Reason For morning, September 2, "The Lifted Miss Laura Leader has been entertaining guests from Ridgewood, N. Increased Traffic Toll In U. S.

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maintains that the increasing num-

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opened up, is a greater weapon of

for long trips. It is no longer pri-

100000000 J., and New York city. Mrs. A Broadband entertained New Pairs. Sept. 5.—Watter eight friends at a bridge junction at Taylor is spending a few days in The Homestead on Thursday after-

Miss Elisabeth Stafford and her mother were guests of Miss Jane Stafford over the week-ead and La-

bor Day

James Hoose of the R. R. Akins'

Miss Florence Lane sailed on Friday, August 31, on the "Monarch of Bermuda" to spend a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott re- and municipal officials as well. cently entertained. Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and family of Garri-

William Muth and daughter of rising accident toll. The other side cars will determine what happens to theese. Flushing, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton and ber of accidents grows out of the vast children have returned from a visit army of obsolete cars on the highto Amsterdam with her sister, Miss ways-an army whose size has

Mrs. John Yeaple is visiting her country in 1929. This second line of daughter and her husband, Mr. and argument centers around the contention that not only are there too many Dr. Leo McKenna of Pilot Point, obsolete cars on the roads, but retheir camp on the Walikili river near Dallas. Texas, and his twin pairs have been permitted to lapse Friday evening.

Friday evening. Friday evening. brother, Leon McKenna, of New The Watson Eltinge house is be York city, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Jewett and Mr. and the charge that the modern car

Mrs. Stiles McKenna. Mrs. Jacob Deyo entertained Mrs. death than the car of a decade ago. Ame Vennema of Passaic, N. J., last explain that the car of today is built

Mrs. Carrie DuBois. Miss Mabel marily a town car, as was the car Decker and Mrs. Fannie Atkins spent of yesteryear. The speeds of 70, 80 a few days last week at Holly

wood Hills in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koenig have been entertaining 55 ss May Fahr of New York city.

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IHGH FALLS

Dr. Robert Reid, who with his Miss Harriet Church of Freeport. L. I., and Miss Katheryn Krom of cation at their homes here.

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Mrs. J. M. Barnhart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. I. LeFever, of

Miss Jennie Sheelev, who has been away on a vacation, returned; home last week. Miss She-ley, who teachers in New York city, has secured a leave of absence and will be home with her mother for a time.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LeGrand.

who have been spending some time tember group of the church, and for ing up in Vermont, where they had at her home here and also vacationa cottage, have returned to their home in North Carolina. Their friends here all were sorry to have them go.

Communion service was held in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

Eli Simpson has a wonderful Rural avenue entertained a number trucking farm and been doing some business.

The Misses Dorothy and Marie New York city spent Sunday after- Devlin of Flushing, L. I., have been noon with John Powers at Snug visiting their auat. Mrs. Willard Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie, visited his parents on Sunday. Their son Herbert, Jr., who has been visiting his grandparents, returned home with them.

The fair and chicken supper held by the Ladies' Aid Society, on Wednesday in the Reformed Church was a success financially as well as socially. The ladies' cleared \$120.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Wagenen of Poughkeepsie, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Yeaple on Sun-

Several from this place took prizes at the Flower Show held at Rosendale the past Thursday. Mrs. Willard Adams took first prize for glant Zinnias. Mrs. Ganse Beach left on Mon-

join Mrs. Herbert Smith, who competes in the Grange Singing Contest at the State Fair. Mrs. Beach will act as accompanist. There will be two dates this year

day for Syracuse, where she will

for the enrollment of children in the first grade, the arst week in September and the last week in January None will be admitted under five vears of age.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drake and children of Binghamton, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ransom over the week-end.

Mrs. John Thompson of North Fenton, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom. Mrs. Mary McArdle and Mrs. Wat-

Locust House Cottage.

Mrs. Ed Quick, who has been ill is

Mrs. Mary McArdle entertained some guests from the city a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman en-

ertained guests over the week-end. Mrs. Mary Pine is keeping house for Mrs. Preston Church during her Ralph Stokes of the Clove has pur-

chased an auto so he may bring his daughter down to the village to take the bus into Kingston. Miss Stokes enters Kingston High School. Mrs. Preston Church accompanied

by Mrs. Quick of Shokan, Stanley Steen, Joe Prate and Miss Reth Stokes are attending State Fair at Syracuse, where Miss Stokes enters the contest as the champion speller of Ulster county. Mrs. Robert Fisk and little

daughter of Kingston and her neice. Miss Dorothy Devila of Flushing, L. enen Friday afternoon.

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volved contribute only a small per-centage to the accident toll. Of this 34.2 miles latter classification faulty brakes are The state of the s

guments on the problem. Both sides "An automobile with a potential" Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck recognize the predominant human speed of 90 miles an hour, when entertained Mrs. Mary Hastings. Wil- element. But the one contends that tham Ferris and Frances Ferris of automobile manufacturers, by gradBangall, Dutchess county, Tuesday.

ually stepping up the potential a potential speed of only 40 miles." Bureau. The men; will be Clam

Mr. and Mrs. Character Pan of Objective anades of their medical during the potential an official in one factors been during the character will be Clam Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau of Ohio- speeds of their products during the will are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. last 10 years, have contributed to the

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count to spended up easily to almost content with an open road native of imbelies able figures. The man was slightly more than 4 miles. The expended of the property of the content of the

Bermuda.

William Wood, who is at Mrs. delve into the reason for the mount.

Everett R. Tarvin's, has been entertaining his mother.

Helen G. Wells and Mrs. Charles
Wells attended the 67th annual reunion of the Bull family on August

The private operator it was dispendent of the producers contend that when accidents occur they are attributable in more than 90 per number of fatalities is being sought cent of the cases to the bumsan element. Defects in the vehicles in an average of 42.1 miles an average of 42.1 miles

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The fifth unniversary of independence was commemorated in 1920 by a stance touring the portrait of Pres-Not Masama . For the tenth dodiversary in 1928 a set of ten stamps was issued. One was the picture of The President and the other nine gaining ban seemes no even w f Czeche Loukia. This is a very attractive set. In 1939 another stamp in bonor of President Masaryk was issued in commemoration of his eaghtieth birthday.

In 1929 the King Wenceslaus isdesigns were: "King Wenceslaus," some girl's ear.
"The Founding of St. Vitus Cathedral" and "King Wenceslaus MarMother-Well commomoration of the millerary of; his death, although there is some dear, difference of opinion as to the exact | was a famous rater of Bohemia dur- to five as you have! ing the early Christian era. The King was murdered by his brother? because of his attempts to Christian- that the only way really to get a task ine Bohemia and Germany.

The "Sekols" of Czechoslovakia

have been commemorated with two Sokol held in Frague in that year the usual inquiry? and one in 1932 in honor of the Barber—Ragor Ninth Sokol congress. The 1932 ising the portrait of Dr. Miroslav Tyrs, have known there was a razor on my

founder of the Sokol. One picture is a profile and the other is full face. "Sokol" is file and the other is full face. "Sokol" is a Czech word meaning "falcon," and is the name of an athletic movement. When the country was still year. country was still under Austrian rule

pendence of the country when the great war came. The Sokols are more national in character. The identifying mark of Czecho-

slovakian stamps is the word "Ceskoslovenski." The monetary values a bump I've got on my head! My appearing on these stamps are "Ko-; wife and I had our first argument,

A set of mourning stamps in non-or of the late President Hindenburg a pie pan? is expected to be issued. First Young Hubby—It had one is expected to be issued.

Roumania

The complete "Boy Scout Jamboree Issue" of 1931 has been overprinted in black and gold. The over-print is "Mamaia-1934" and a shield. These stamps illustrate v scenes of Boy Scout activities. various

Argentine

ed to place a new permanent issue marry, and Dad, to bankrupt the in circulation. The values for local family. postage will show portraits of national heroes and those for foreign dustries.

appeared for this British Colony, swore. There are seven designs. One, which dio masts at the sides, a medallion of the King at the top and a map of except the shilling, pink and black, carry the King's portrait in medallion, at the right or in the upper friend? right-hand corner. This stamp, for some reason, omits the King and was mending slowly. substitutes, in a lower left-hand cor-ner, a nesting bird, with a view of "Wideawake Fair" (a plain where ing a torn place in his trousers. the terns known as "wideawakes" nest) in the background. The other vermillion and black. The Pier: 3d. ultramarine and black, Long Beach; Mountains; is, brown and black, imagine it! Green Mountain.

C. E. Vesper Service At Lake Minnewaska

The Ulster County Christian Endeaver Union will hold a vesper service on the lawn of the Cliff House at Lake Minnewaska on Sunday afternoon. September 9. at 5 o'clock. Those attending will take a basket lunch. The Rev. J. Heidenreich of Marguerite's complexion? Zena will offer prayer, the scripture | Jerry-It doesn't taste as good as lesson will be read by the Rev. Mr. it looks. Van Tol of Stone Ridge, and the address delivered by the Rev. A. E. When a man borrows trouble he fordemond of Mt. Marion, During the puts up his peace of mind as colservices Mrs. Kurtz will render a lateral. vocal solo and the vespers will close; with the Mirpah benediction fol- (The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 lowed by Taps sounded by Worth Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.) Durhanan.



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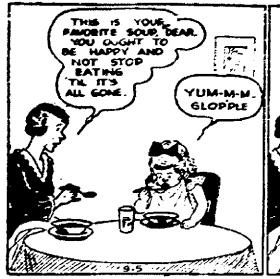
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Mother-Well, Junior, what have These stamps were issued in you been doing all the afternoon?

Mother-That must stop. Those

done is to keep working at it.

A barber was scraping away inissues, one in 1926 for the Eighth dustriously for a while, then made

Barber-Razor all right, sir?

tace. Barber (beaming)-Thank you.

Victim-No, I should have thought you were using a file.

Gratitude.

When I think of all the blessings that my Father gives to me. the Sokols kept the national spirit it brings a deep conviction how alive and helped achieve the inde-; grateful I should be. For love and truth and labor, for

similar to the Olympic games, though For countless daily pleasures, how grateful I should be.

> and she socked me on the head with a pie pan.

A set of mourning stamps in hon- could she do that much damage with of her pies in it!

Misery may love company-but he company doesn't love it!

Disgusted Professor-What did you come to college for, anyway? You are not studying.

College Youth-Well, mother says it's to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Jim, to sow my wild oats; Sis-The Argentine Republic is expect- ter Helen, to get a chum for her to

"One thing about a woman the will illustrate national in- better ber line-the better ber catch".

Woman (meaningly)-It says here A new set of ten postal values has in the paper primitive men never

Husband (growling),-Huh! With serves for the 1d. yellow green and no flat tires, wrong numbers, radio black. 2d. orange and black, 8d. se- crooners, stock markets in their day, pla and black and 2s. fd. pink like what did they have to be profane and black is upright, with two ra- about?

Mother says the only difference the island below, with a turtle on it, their marriage made to Father is The others are all horizontal, and all; that he used to press his own pants.

Ethel-And how is your bachelor

Herbert-When I saw him last he Ethel-Why, has he been ill? Herbert-Oh, no-he was mend-

nest) in the background. The other values and their subjects are: 12d, but most pick on the plain, common violet and black, Georgetown; 1 12d, variety.

Wife-Here's an actor who talked 5d. blue and black. Three Sisters for ten hours without stopping, just Husband-Hmm! He must have been a female impersonator.

He Takes The Count! Some wives may count their husband's calories. But they all count their husband's

Some women seem to consider it more important to get into society in this world than they do to get into

Horace-What do you think of

Record Crowd of Guesta.

The Rock Cliff House at High Falls entertained a tecord crowd of 75 guests over the week-ead. On Saturday evening the guests of the house held a dance in one of the Quick Brothers garages. The garage was turned into a typical New York night club. Talent from New York and Brooklyn entertained those present. Refreshments were served and

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The way a lot of boys try to drown will be no church services in the Miss Margaret Cooke of Ardonia as we of three stamps appeared. The their sorrows is to pour them in Methodist, Sunday, September 9, as teacher of the lower grades. the Rev. and Mrs. Hahn will be absent on their vacation,

The regular meeting of the Helen Palmer W. C. T. U. will be held at clety will be entertained at the home Junior-Shooting craps, Mother Mrs. Elbridge Gerow's home Satur-jof Mrs. Emory Conklin, north of Moday afternoon, September 9.

difference of opinion as to the exact | Mother-That must stop. Those A delegation of young people from date of his death. King Wenceshus little things have just as much right St. John's Church in Newburgh entertained the congregation of the Rossville Methodist Church at the A lot of people don't seem to know services held Sunday evening. Homer Sutton visited his son,

Charles, who is a patient in the Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie, during the past week. Mrs. Wilmer Hill and children.

Dorothy and Billy, have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Ninth Sokol congress. The 1932 is- | Victim-My good friend, if you after spending some time with Mrs. sur-consists of two stamps both hear-hadn't mentioned it, I should never Matilda Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hartshorn and family of Bridgeport, Conn., were recent guests of relatives in this place. Mrs. Francis Phillips of Water-

bury, Conn., visited Dr. Charles Johnston at his home last week. Miss Marlan Palmer of Ardonia has returned home after spending a

few days with her cousin, Miss Ethel

Mrs. Eugene Pugsley and daughters Laura and Ruth of Winona Lake, Mrs. Daisy Heath and Mrs. Prendergast of New York city, were visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston last week.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son, Edmund. Jr., visited relatives in Obio-

ville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill entertained guests at their home over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter Myra of Irelands Corners, were guests of Mrs. Martha Whitmore and Miss Myra Powell, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birdsall were visitors in Newburgh Wednes day.

Mrs. Renwick Harris visited Mrs. Robert Jamison, John Emenecker ed on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and and daughter Jennie at Leptondale, daughter Saturday. during the past week...

MODEXA

~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Plattekill, Sept. 4-- The Rev. Rer- | Modena, Sept. 4-The Modena pert Hahn chose for the subject of public school opened today for the Hashrouck. his sermon, Sunday morning, "Bear- fall term, with Miss K. Florence Moring One Another's Burdens". There clsey of Walden as principal and

Thursday afternoon, September 6. the members of the Ladies' Aid Sobusiness caller in this place Friday. Sullivan county, where they have
Miss Agnes Moran has employbeen spending the past weeks. dena village.

The annual rally of the Modena unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau will be held at Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck's home, Thursday, September 13. If stormy the affair will be conducted in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. This will be the com-mencing of the Home Bureau activities for the ensuing year, when new officers will have charge of their respective duties.

Many people from this place attended the Dutchess county fair at Rhinebeck during the past week. Miss Marian Thorne of New York city has returned home after spending a week with relatives in town.

Loren Evory has returned to his home in Kingston after spending the past weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis at the "Old Homestead" farm.
Mrs. O. B. Crispell and Mrs. Wil-

liam Eberth of Kingston were recent visitors of Mrs. Harry Paltridge. Mrs. A. D. Wager, Miss Glennie

Harold, were visitors in Highland Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney visited friends in Newburgh during the

past week. Mrs. DuBols Grimm will resume her position as teacher in the High-land High School at the commencing

of the fall term. Roy Crosswell of Highland was : caller in town Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and family have moved from the tenant house of Peter Smith, near the Mo-

dena station, to Maybrook.

Miss Alberta Decker entertained mpany at her home Saturday. Vernard Wager of Plattekill call-

Miss Eva Hill of Brewster, N. V.

Oscar Smith and daughter, Miss

Marguerite Smith, were business visitors in New Paltz Friday, Harry Paltridge has employment

with Edward Morris. Traffic was exceedingly heavy in this section of the town, during the

reek-end and Labor Day. Harold Lucy of the New Paltz road will resume his position as Principal of the Milton school at the commencing of the fall term.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and family entertained guests at their home. aturday evening. The Official Board of the Modena

Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt at Ardonia, Wednes-Wager, Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, day evening, September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of

******************************** a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. tertained relatives from Marlborough

arrival of a son, Robert Arthur, born at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday,

Hornbeck, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and girl friend from Yorktown spent last

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

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Roy DuBois.
Richard Van Iderstine has returned home after spending the past week with Philip Carroll.
Miss Anna Holmes of New Jorsey was a recent guest of Miss Leah Hashrouck.
Mrs. Edmund Wager and son. Edmund, Jr., of Plattekill, spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs.
Home after sand Gaughter, Phylis.
Joseph Kalishy of Plattekill was a business caller in this place Friday.
Miss Agnes Moran has employment in Poughkeepste.
Thomas Downs, of the Lathrop & Shea Co., and Wilbur Kurtz, of the Sheir Roy of New Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and family have returned home from selection proceedings of the County, together with all precedings of which was a suppose guest of Miss Glennie Wager Thomas Downs, of the Lathrop & Shea Co., and Wilbur Kurtz, of the Sheir Roy of New York in the City of Kingston, in said courty afternoon and evening with Mrs.
Shea Co., and Wilbur Kurtz, of the Nr., N. H. and Hartford R. R. Co., spent the past week in Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. Elic Ronk of Ardona were guests of Mr, and Mrs.
Whiffield, Sept. 4—Miss Shirley Whiffield, Sept. 4—Miss Shirley Hedden spent her vacation with friends in Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager arrival of a son, Robert Arthur, born at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday.

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at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday.

September 2.

Al Barry of Long Island spent the week-end at the Hornbeck home and enjoyed a fishing trip to Cape Pond on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haviland Barley of Kingston enjoyed a trip to Virginia recently and visited a short time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sevryn Barley.

Guests from New York spent the week-end and holiday at the Gillispie home.

Mrs. George Green and little son. Charles Albert, returned home Saturday afternoon from the Ellenville Hospital.

Mrs. Hubert Merritt, Miss Minnie Hornbeck, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and specific of Lister County.

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners were in town, Thursday, and attended the wedding of Miss Alice Felter and James Doyle at Blooming Grove, Thursday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dolson and family of California were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alheusen and family, near Modena.

A number of orchards of large Boldwin apple trees, that were killed by the severe weather of the past winter, are being uprooted or cut down in this section.

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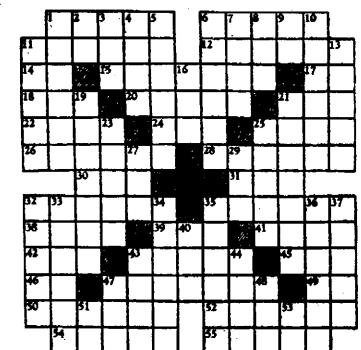
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Fashions By Barbara Bell

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the becoming increasingly popu-M result momen who have youththe spires, which look dependably mergretation in the central placeget of the buttons down the back, grand to which is one of the new grided collars which subscribes to spingerelli's ideas on the subject of two collars being better than one.

This wool, upon which you can grays tapend for an effect of exreme smartness, makes this dress. and fine velvet trims it. This comstation is very much in the public sign just now, and when both fabrics are of the finest quality available, the effect is tremendously chic. Many of the new wools are so thin that rou will hardly guess they are wool. Others are mixed with rayon, produring a new texture that is full of interest. Among the heavier woollens are to be found fascinating weaves. Some are ribbed, some puckered, and others have a hairy surface. Flannels and cashmere are tabrics that attracted attention in Schiaparelli's collection, early in August, proving once again that the season is one that caters to the taste of every one of us.

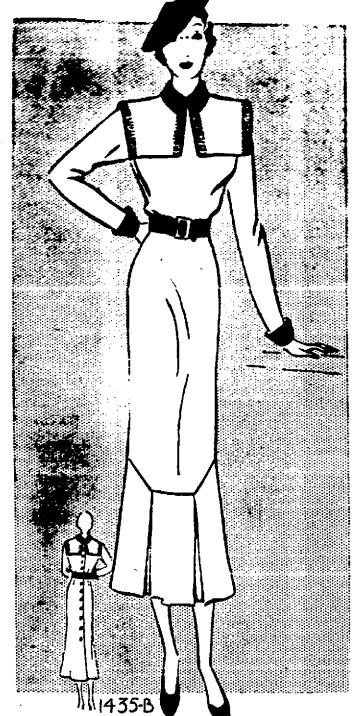
The skirt of this frock provides ample fullness in the pleated section in front. This particular detail makes a gracious response to the general treatment of the waist. The length from the floor, in dresses of this type, is established at ten inches. Sports dresses are as short as twelve, the final decision depending upon whether short lengths are becoming to you.

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MENU FOR TODAY

Menn for Thursday, September 6. Breakfast; Sliced oranges, oatmeal with cream, bacon fried with tomatoes, popovers, coffee.

Luncheon: Cheese souffie, potato chips, stuffed prune calad, mayonmaise dressing, cookies, tea..

Dinner: Bouillon, baked meat loai, tomato sauce, escalloped potatoes, corn fritters, endive and grapefruit saiad, caramel pudding, coffee, Popovers.

Two cups flour, I teaspoon sait, 1/4 teaspoon sods, I teaspoon cream of tartar sifted together. Beat sepa-rately the whites and yolks of 2 855. To 2 cups sweet milk add the Jolks, then slowly sift in the flour so Me to make a smooth batter. Just before putting into the pane, fold in lightly the beaten whites. Bake in not oven 30 minutes. Serve imme-

Stuffed Prunc Saled.

Wash large prunes and soak over night. Put on stove and simmer until tender. When cool, remove pits and stuff with cream cheese. Roll in chopped nuts and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing. Corn Fritters.

Make a batter of 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt and 1 egg, beaten. Add a scant cap of corn. Drop from spoon into father deep hot fat. Fry until

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LAKE KATRINE.

lake Katrine, Sept. 5 .- Mrs. D. Bord and Mrs. W. Wright of Kingston spent Wedfiesday with Mrs. A

Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett and son. Theth, and Willis Everett spent Wednesday visiting the Rhinebeck

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bogart have vatheir home on the Neighboracod road and have moved to Mt.

Nr. and Mrs. R. S. Ware and fam-by of Petersburg. Va., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Boice. They also attended the Boiceville Pennish and Mrs. They also attended the Boiceville Mr. and Mrs. H. Spiliner of Jereey

City, and navy been couring the New stand states, are the guests of Mrs. Paul Lachmann. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell of Long land have returned to their home ever spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wallace.

The people of this vicinity will be to note that the Brink Brothers store at Lake Katrine is being entirely remodeled and modern-The Brink Brothers store is Ton 2 Dember of the Fair Lawn Costs Stores and will carry a com-Pete line of groceries at new low

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The annual convenies of the C County Christian Entlesson a ways Union will be held in the Wilman offered to Street Baptier Church on Saturday and a free to fitthe Constian En-October 13, with a morning after common molecules and eventual participation of the good tees have been appointed and are now working to make the convention. one of the set and largest in the union's history

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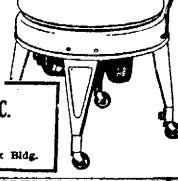
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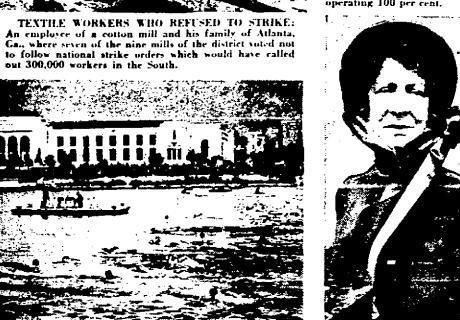
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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES





TROPHY TO THE WINNERS OF THE LIFEBOAT RACE IN THE HUDSON: Postmaster

START OF THE 15 MILE SWIM AT TORONTO: The minety contestants in the Canadian National Exhibition after they hit the water at the beginning of the race which was won for the third time by Marvin Nelson of Fort



THE BEAD OF THE COTTON-TEXTILE INSTITUTE IN THE UNITED STATES: George A. Sloan, who reported that approximately only 21% of the aggregate number of employees in the 250 mills in the South had answered the strike call and that many plants claimed to be operating 100 per cent.



THE GENERAL OF THE SALVATION ARMY: Evangeline Booth, daughter of William Booth who founded the Army in 1878, who was elected by a two-thirds majority of Army commissioners in London in a conference to choose a successor to General Edward J. Higgins. She will transfer the headquarters of the American division to London.



THE SON OF THE OWNER OF A MILL WHO APPROVES OF THE STRIKE: R. L. McCanless, whose father is the owner of mills in Salisbury, N. C., addresses a mass meeting of strikers in Charlotte, in a speech in which he said he was 100% with the



JUST BEFORE A FATAL ACCIDENT: Douglas Davis receives the Bendix trophy at the National Air Races in Cleveland, O., from L. W. Greve, the day before he was killed after crashing in a speed contest. In the centre is Mayor Harry L. Davis of Cleveland, Vincent Bendix on the left.



"DER FUEHRER" OF LOUISIANA ARRIVES ON THE BATTLEFIELD: Senator Huey P. Long enters the Canal Bank Building to take part in the "legislative probe" from which the press and the public were excluded, as he starts his investigation



AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE MAJOR MEET OF TRAP. SHOOTING: The targets of the Amateur Trapehooting Association's permanent home at Vandalia. O., during the 35th renewal of the Grand American Hamilton tournament, the richest price



THE LEADER OF THE STRIKING TEXTILE WORK-ERS: Francis J. Gorman, who came to the United States from England when he was 13, de-livers a radio broadcast to the nation in which, at the start of the strike, he claimed a 50% tie-up of the whole industry.



THE OWNER OF THE PISTOL WHICH CAUSED RUSS COLOMBO'S DEATH: Lansing V. Brown, Hollywood photographer, in whose house the crooner was killed when an old mintal which the bath of the country that the crooner was killed when an old mintal which the country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that the country t pistol which they were both examining, accidentally exploded, the bullet striking the singer over the left eye. Brown, after questioning, was completely ex-onerated by the police.



CHEERS FOR THE STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA: A group of textile workers in the northeastern section of the city, indicate their approval of the order for the walls. out as the news reaches the factory,



A CIVIL WAR RELIC WHICH CAUSED THE DEATH OF A CROONER: The old cap and ball pistol which caused the death of Russ Colombo when it exploded as he and his friend Lansing V. Brown examined it in Brown's home



A PICNIC AT HYDE PARK ON LABOR DAY: The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, with their neighbors and friends at their Val Kill Cottage where hot dogs, corn on the coh and pie were served for refreshments. This picnic is given annually for those who follow him on his journeys, reporters, cameramen, and others.



UNDECIDED WHETHER TO PLAY BASEBALL OR GO CNDEALIDED WHE STIER TO FLAT DATEDRIES ON GO-SWIMMING: Max Carey, who was deposed last spring as manager of the Brooklyn Bodgers, surrounded by a group of friends at Takiti Beach, Mismi, Fla., whom he has been teaching the national pastime.



THE WINNER OF THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP TRAPSHOOTING TITLE: Lawrence G. Dana of Derrick City, Pan who in the shootoff with H. F. Pace of Marietta, O., broke 24 clay targets to Pace's 23, after both had shot 98 out of a possible 100 in the regularly scheduled event.



THE GRAND AMERICAN HAN-DICAP SHOOT AT VANDALIA: Mrs. Lein Hall, 27, of East Lymne, Mo., who shot 97 out of a possible 100 targets, the highest score ever made by a women in the 35 years of the tournsment. She placed third in the



RIDING FOR A FALL: Binny London, the world's spion wreatler, applying a face lock and leg scissors fight in Les Angeles. Leader served a fall in 45 minutes.

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On The Radio Day By Day

Br C. R. SCTTERFULD

(Time is Eastern Laylight) New York, Sept. 5-Kate Smith is to be in complete charge of the

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garing concluded his 40 weeks' contract. Al Joison has signed of par the Paul Whiteman Music Hall. He is an in the parties time to the making of another movie. Faul Whiteman Music Hall. He is superted to devote some of

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14:16 Harry Richman; 11:36-Don Restor Orchestra. WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY

WEAF-NEC-2 p. m.—Stones of History; 4:45—Mystery Island WARC-CBS—2:30—Four-Nations Celebration; 5:45—Tennis Sum-BAY (also WEAF-NBC at 6). WJZ-NBC-3-Lafayette-Marne Day Program; 6:15-Maj. Gen.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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c-10-Hysterical History
c-45-Larry Taylor,
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11:00-Myers Orchestra

11:15-Grant Orchestra

12:00 Connie Gates, songs

12:15-Along the Velga

12:30-Al Karelin & Orch.

1:00—Velasco Orchestra 1:15—Advertising Club Luncheon

2:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ 2:30—4 Nations Cele-

2:30—4 Nations Cele-brates at Niagara 2:00—Metropolitan Parade 3:30—Dancing by the Sea 4:00—Detroit Symphony 5:05—Tea Dansani 5:15—Between Bookends 5:26—Yack Armstrong 5:45—Men's Tennis Sum-maries

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5:15—Bradley Kincaid
5:30—Lang Sisters
5:45—Old Man Sunshine

Miss Constance Ferguson has re-

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Thomas Goering spent the week-

end and holiday with his wife and

Mrs. John Palmer and children re-

Americas"

\$:00-Maxine & Spitalny

Race 10:00-King Orch, 10:15-Address, Sen. Walsh -Harry Richman and 10:30—Harry Riemman and Orch., John B. Kennedy 11:30—Picken Siaters 11:18—Voice of Romance 11:30—Don Beator Orch. 12:50—Orlando Orch.

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6:00--Buck Rogers
6:15--Bob Benson, Sunny
Jim 6:35—News: Jerry Cooper 6:45—Tennis Tournament 7:00—Modern Mountaineers
7:15—Vera Van; Orch.
7:30—Serenadars
7:45—News, Boske Carter
11:13—Grant Orcarstra
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11:30—Radio Forum
12:30—Ray Nichols' orch.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

2:00-Studio Orch. 2:15—Memories 2:30—The Homemakers, 3:00—Ariel Ensemble 3:20—Wm. Bowers, bartone

2:45—Newark Orch.

4:00—Health Talk

4:15—The Melody Singer

4:30—Aaronson's Orch.

4:45—Science in Your
Home

Home
5:06—Weather: Musical
Program
5:15—Cocktail Hour 5:15—Cockrail mon. 5:30—Adventures of Donald Ayer Donald Ayer 5:45-Di Filipe, tenor

T45—Jolly Bill and Jane
R:00.—Morning devotions
R:15.—Langt Trio & White
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R:20.—Lew White, organ
9:00.—The Gospel Singer:
10:15.—Carties of Romance
10:25.—Wedly Refleces:
10:45.—News: NBC Radio
Kitchen
11:50.—Hazel Arth
11:45.—Plano Duo
12:00.—Fields & Hall
12:15.—Merry Macs
12:20.—Vic & Sade
12:45.—Worlis & Music
1:15.—Archie & Frank
1:20.—Farm & Home Hour
2:30.—Dramatic Sketch
2:45.—Echoex of Erin
3:00.—LaFayette Marie
Day Program
4:00.—Reity and Rob
4:15.—LaFayette Heller
4:20.—Chierro Symphony
5:45.—Liftie Orphan Anale
WABC.—Sign. WJZ-700k

11:08—Galaxy of Sters
11:18—Reases Lee Barte
11:20—The Routherners
11:48—Banjoleers
Noon—Treasure Chest
12:15—Martha and Hai
12:78—Westher
12:30—Merry Madcaps
12:45—The Vasabonds
12:57—Time Rispals
1:00—Fidler Orchestra
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10:15—Ida Ralley Allen
10:30—Artists' Recital
10:45—Academy of
Medicine

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11:00—Swinging Along
11:30—Madison Ensemble

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Mariborough. Sept. 5-H. Ver- weeks with relatives in Schenectady

milyes has purchased a new Ford and the rest of her vacation at her

Milk Fine Everywhere But a Godsend in Antarctica, Says Radio to Baldwin



the strangest dairy in the world, buried under the snow and ice of Little America. The three cows supply Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men thirty to forty quarts of fresh milk daily, and they are reasonably comfortable in this little barn with one electric light and a small stove, although temperatures are sometimes 80 degrees below zero.

MILK is fine everywhere but it missioner of Agriculture and Marling pups from dogtown and the only is a godsend in Antarctica".

This is the word from the bottom One of the greatest comforts of a year old. In spite of it all they of the world-from Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition—to

Charles H. Baldwin, Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets of New fresh milk and cream. Admiral Byrd has the distinction of being the first of the world's great polar explorers to provide fresh milk for the members of his

and interesting part of the Byrd cargo taken on this second trip to the South Pole. After arrival there, "Iceberg", the bull calf, was born.

expedition. Three fine cows with a

year's supply feed were a major

our limited winter existence at Little America is the milk given by the three cows. They yield from thirty to forty quarts of fresh milk York, who is directing the Empire a day and it has been a great help State's advertising campaign to to the diet. These cows, the first promote the greater consumption of cows ever to be brought to the Antarctic continent, are withstanding the rigors of the winter very well. Milk is fine everywhere but it is a God-send in Antarctica. Still it is a great pity that cows can't talk. I would certainly like to hear what they think of this whole business. The dairy is wholly buried under snow and the only light the cows see is from a 25 watt lamp suspended over

sion of resignation characteristic of all cows, never protesting and never once joining in the plaintive lamentations of the rest of us. The young bull 'Iceberg' has never seen land or grass but it does not seem to bother im. After all he has no memories of sweeter pastures.
"Signed Charles J. V. Murphy,-

in charge of communication The radiogram was sent to Com-missioner Baldwin through Victor Czegka, Supply Officer of the Byrd Expedition. Mr. Czegka has won

international attention because of his design for the metallated but ceberg", the bull calf, was born. The complete radiogram from have is a weekly walk down the which Admiral Byrd lived alone narrow tunnels during which they during the four months he spent at are usually assaulted by the wild his advanced base.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rush and

Arthur Romano of New York city spent the week-end at the home of

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Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 4.-Hollywood always has one prize undercurrent story-a tale that circulates among the know-alls and generally claim to credibility. The current comedy bit in this show-a bit one is about a famous producer and a starlet of sorts on whom the pro- the audience into hysterics. his co-workers couldn't share.

picture and the gent who discovered ing up "The Captain Hates the Sea". Gossip now has it that she has con- protracted antrum trouble. . . coming production season, little local programs on the radio is is completing her nurses' training him.

Sam Heilman wrote books and play. So when his daughter said, Raw spent a couple of days last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and sell that play?" He said, "Yes, you wished at Ginger Bread Castle, which last on the outskirts of Franklin.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt and turned home on Sunday from a va- | ruh") is regarded as one of the com- and enforce regulations. Only one daughter. Madeline, have returned cation spent in northern New Tork, ing sensations of the American accident occurred during the day. Mrs. James Kniffen is entertaining screen. He assounded the European when two cars, driven by parties critics with his performances in "M", trem Brooklyn and New Jersey, considered one of the artistic master.

mysterious Kari Guenther who in- cars escaped injuries. allagher.

| ists that the singer shot him above | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terhune of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris and son | the ear at St. Nazaire | when | Boles Clintondale were visitors in this vii-Miss Eleanor Bradley has returned Barton, and daughter, Margaret, left; was there with the Intelligence Services during the past week. Rarton, and daughter, Margaret, left; was there with the intelligence cerv—take during the people with the intelligence cerv—take during the people with the intelligence cerv—take during the people with the people with the people with the intelligence cerv—take during the people with the course of his war service. family of Highland were visitors of the people with the course of his war service. family of Highland were visitors of the people with the people with the course of his war service. In the course of his war service. Guenther, an extra who approached Mr. and Mrs. William Doolittle. Boles mysteriously during the mak- Monday. ing of a scene, melted into the crowd

mosts, Miss Disapport Bradley, of the Harold Delamater from Jersey City of fright when she encountered the and Mrs. I'm Hysts on Wednesday bears in Yosemite.

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poser at the are of six months, in here have retained home. scribed "You are young and beauti-

silent admirers who send gardenias Maurice Chevaller admits he can at the home of Philip Carroll, has been spending the last week hardly wait to not hook to France. hardly wait to get back to France, returned home.

tive pupples when they fell in his Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Francis fish pond and drowned. . . Holly- Wheeler of Derby. Conn., were wood's latest diversion: Finding guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager funny names in the telephone book. Harry Clinton of West Park spent Evelyn Lave's British wardis intriguing the local gels. the week-end at the home of his May Robson has got a part for parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Lillian Harmer, her lifelong friend,

butsch for the cunning dodge he their uncle, George Collister. uses in "The Merry Widow" when The local school opened on Tues-the widow comes out of mourning day with Principal Florence Moresthe widow comes out of mourning. . And while Edward Everett ley of Walden and Margaret Cook of

the honors must go to Herman Bing has more than gossip to back its for doing the most breath-taking

A nosegay to the producer who, secducer pinned a faith which many of ing some rushes of Mady Christians. remarked, "Boys, I tell you she will Well, the amazing lady began her be colossal—on a very small scale!

He suffered a collapse of sorts after fided in her intimates that when her years ago Charlie Grapewin was dead work is completed she is going to broke, having lost everything in the stock market. Today he's making the uphili climb right nicely, thank treat and will return to Hollywood you, with producers holding out help-

> local vaudeville and burlesque shows have "doubles" of popular film stars.

- Famous quotes: "Clothes for short stories galore and sold 'em, a modern woman should be either a but he had his doubts about his first uniform or a stimulant." Anna Sten

Norman Foster wants to get back to Modena, Sept. 5-Traffic was 50 Vechia's sister and nephew. Mrs. Alice, of New York is visiting at the like South Seas to finish a picture he heavy during the holiday that an of-living MacDonald and son, of May-like MacDonald and son, of May-Salishnry.

Alice, of New York is visiting at the began out there and into which he ficer was stationed at the four nut fifteen thousand dollars. put fifteen thousand dollars.

Peter Lorre (pronounced "Lawvisited over the week-end and holi- pieces of the German screen. . . were in collision. The cars were day with Mrs. Carter's staters. Mrs. Is John Boles worried about the damaged, but the occupants of the were in collision. The cars were

The Ladies' Aid Society of the when the shot was over and disap. Methodist Church will hold its

regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Emory Conklin on Jimmy Durante is using his empty: Thursday afternoon, September 6. Alligerville, Sept. 5—Mr. and Mrs. swimming pool for a roller skating: The Official Board of the Methodist corge Delamater and Mr. and Mrs. rink. . . Isabel Jewell nearly died Church will meet at the home of Mr. The Official Board of the Methodist

> Cooper and Cora Sue Collins are daughter Anna of Mariborough spent having a time trying to out-talk Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeannette MacDonald asked for an The Thomas Jecobsen family of autographed picture of Franz Lehar. Brooklyn who have been spending

the summer months at their camp George O. Smith returned to

Richard Van Idersifae of Goeden

At The Theatres

Kingston: "The Notorsons Soptie Lang" and "Uncertain Lady The first parture on this double feature see americ use votices a se markere each others reputation and skill, trto prove to each other and to the police officials their superiority in the err of making a living by their wit-Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanaugh as the croose do well with their roles. Altson Skipworth and Leon Errol furnish some fine comedy The second feature is a comedy treatment of the old love triangle Edward Everett Horton is excellent in the part of the erring husband whose wife is willing to divorce him if he supplies her with another hus-What happens when he does makes a very entertaining comedy.
Orpheum: "Blood Money" and
"Hell Bent For Love". The first is

a picture of gange and gangsters with Heorge Bancroft as the big badman of the story, who falls in love with pretty Frances bee and deserts his underworld pais. Fairly exciting entertainment. The second picture is another thriller of the type which is Tim McCoy's specialty. "Chained." Broadway:

their successes together in several other dramatic offerings. Joan Crawford and Clark Gable are costarred again in another modern story of love and its difficulties. Miss Crawford plays the role of a beautiful Manhattan play girl who would marry a man but for the fact that a wife stands in the way. She leaves on a boat trip, and while abroad, meets a handsome young fellow who falls in love with her. On her return from the voyage, her heart filled with love for her boat companion, her former lover tells her he has divorced his wife and wedding bells may chime for them any time. In order not to make him she marries 'lim, but | trouble and heartaches come when the other gentleman makes his ap-Otto Kruger and Stuart Erwin are in the supporting cast.

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from the Sundstrom Motor Com- home here.

MARLBOROUGH

*00d, N. J. to their home in Peekskill after her father for a few days.

Mrs. James Kninen is entertaining her father for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carter

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and day with Mrs. Carter's sisters. Mrs. Rr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Michael Bradley and Miss Annie taughter have returned from a vaca- Gallagher Son spent in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Dr. Harris's relatives.

a vacation spent at Hampton Beach. R. H.

Miss Manager Transport and Salar States and Salar States and Salar States Salar Salar States Salar Sa Mass Mande Harcourt and father, on Monday. Crawford Harcourt, attended the fair a: Middletown on Thursday.

Min Natalie Fitzpatrick of New look city has returned after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knapp en-Min Marky Gelr of Jersey City.

by had been spending the summer nearly with her aunt. Mrs. Roy Teluried to her home on Sat-Mrs. Francis Johnston reALLIGERVILLE

as the last week at the home of her George Delamater and Mr. and Mrs. rink.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens visit-Trained over the week-end Mr. and ed their daughter. Mrs. Charley Rained Edeall of Pine Island. Rhineheart, over Labor Day. Rhineheart, over Labor Day.

R. Karry Edsall of Pine Island.

Rhineheart, over Labor Day.

R. William Geir of Jersey City

Mrs. Mary E. Chase went to Schelled less week at the home of her nectady to spend a week with her son.

Rie Share

His highwest, the bog, possesses 44 teeth, but the openium has 50 teeth and knows how to see them. He is build Bates of Middletown and Mr. 2004.

in her next picture. Head-of-the-class to Ernst Lu-

Horton is at his best in this film.

Now it's Fred Keating who is hold-

as the Mrs. The film magnate, who ing hands and Charlie more than re-is softening up his arteries for the paying their faith in him. One of the most intriguing hot-cha

turned to New York city where she dreams of the surprise in store for ballyhoo for a cemetery.

ful. Thought you would like a Centerreach, L. I. after spending the young picture of myself. summer at the home of his parents. Muriel Evans and Jean Parker have Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Smith

. Franchot Tone lost two attraction Mr. and Mrs. William Cooks

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About The Folks

Dr. Robert P. Baylor has returned

from his vacuuse and resumed his

Miss Loretta Larkin, formerly Kingeton is now in training at St

interwent a serious operation,

Peters Hospital, Athany.

and Dr. Rakov.

Eddyville.

Hospital Monday

motor trip through the Berkshires.

In the grades are: Mrs. Gladys

Mears, 8A; Marian Barry, 7A; Mrs.

Beatrice Grimm, 7B; Miss Rose

Symes, 7B; Mrs. Belle Tamney, 6A;

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brothere, trespir 14 27 express, 15-23; fewis, freight, 12-29, express. American Tobacco Class B ... 764 11:122 tarkeys freignt 17:22 ex Sergeant John Hopkins of Ellens streamers, in which were tied American Radiator 144 17:688. 25. do ke. freignt to ex ville was brought to the Kingston of valley lilles and orchids.

> other grades unchanged. opened here on Tuesday with Miss:

Ethel DuBois as teacher. and touring from there over the Mo-Mrs. Clarence Spencer and sons hawk Trail and many of the beautishire Hills.

Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry and Miss week-end and Labor Day with Mr. : Episcopal Church during the month

and Mrs. Robert McOuade spent Sunday with their daughter Eleanor and Eric, left for their home 93, and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Ros- in Mount Vernon, Ohio, taking with coe Strivings at Stone Riuge. Mar- them the good wishes of the friends jorie Schoonmaker returned home they made in the church and comwith them after spending a few days munity while in Kingston.

nier home in this place.

414 entertained a number of relatives E. I. duPont 1014 and friends at their home here over

The Young Women's Club met at the church hall last Friday afternoon with the following faculty: Principal, with nine members and four visitors of the color of the quaint little and the color of the color of the color of the color of the quaint little and the color of the color General Foods Corp.

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Description of the Kingston Daily Free-man and vice president of the Kingston Daily Free-man services here next Sunday morning shorthand, Catrynia Columbe: phyat 11 o'clock, and Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. sical directors, W. T. Burke, Eliza-O'Mearz were a dress of green lace Vernon O. Nagel, will have charge both R. Young; music, Elizabeth and the groom's mother was attired

The Missionary Society will meet Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... 9734 at the home of Mrs. Frank Schoon- Winchester; art, Helen Sykes. Mack Trucks, inc. 2414 tember 13, at 2:30 p. m. Subject. India. Leader, Mrs. Edward Powell.

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Support guests on Wednesday at the SB; Mrs. Ruth Decker, 7, Mrs. Hair Field Boyce, 3; Miss Dorothy Church-ill, 2; Mrs. Ethel Tompkins, 1 and 12B; Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, first grade.

WITTENBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cornelski of ker, 1 and 2. Riverside, Mrs. Hen-Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and rietta Gruner, the first four grades. Mrs. Luther Shultis.

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Meet at the home of Mrs. Edward

Van Etten on Wednesday afternoon.

Several people spent the week-end

at their cottages here, among them
being Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lowden, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Grim, Mr.
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Keator-Topp.

Miss Gertride H. Topp of \$2 A. Fields of Flushing, L. L. Mr. and Where there was painting the walls Mrs. Miles and son and Mr. and Mrs. were first washed. The school nurse. Reginald Thompson of Edgewater, Mrs. Marian Lavelle has now two

Miss Maude Deudegon of Brook-lyn spent last week with Mrs. Ed-and over the boller house. This ward Short.

United Gas Improvement 166/2 Mr. and Mrs. M. Clapp and chil-exterior of Centerville and Eltings dren of Bloomfield have returned Corners schoolhouses have been home after spending two weeks with painted, the two interior rooms at Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Shultis and Oakes have received coats of paint Marlbor

and a new heater installed at Oakes. Several from this place enjoyed The science room has had new fit-

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. high school.

Challenges Both Parties Ashton, Idaho, Sept. 5 (AP)-Sena-

gives consulting and rest rooms. The

tor W. E. Borah of Idaho has chal-

Our Growing Population. The following births have been reported to the board of health:

Benedictine Hospital.

15 Days In Jac.

John Ledwith, 47, of Saugurties, is spending 15 days in the Ulster county jail, having been committed

Ashokan Meeting

The Williag Workers of the Ashokan M. E. Church will hold their

Society Notes

Mrs John B. Osterhoudt, who ronvalencing at the Kingston Hoswhen Miss Ann Elless O'Mears, der Mann. Harry Ellsworth, auditor of the Canfield Supply Company, who has daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark here apending some time at Rouse's O Mears, became the bride of Robert and other places of interest in K.o.z Handock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hancora, The ceremony Milton O. Anchmoody was operated upon Tuesday at the Benedictine Burke, of St. Joseph's Church, be- of 227 Audubon avenue, New York, and 2:30 p. m. Deceased is survived Hospital by Dr. Bush assisted by Burke, of St. Joseph's Church, be- of 227 Audubon avenue, New York, and 2:30 p. m. Deceased is survived Hospital by Dr. Bush assisted by Burke, of St. Joseph's Church, be- of 227 Audubon avenue, New York, and 2:30 p. m. Deceased is survived. Dis. LePever, Silk and Galvin. His fore a company of about thirty rela- were married here this afternoon in by his wife, who was formerly Caromondition today was reported fair. Time of the young couple. the City Chapel of Deputy City Clerk lyn Hutton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprowl and by played the wedding march, the ing a license to wed at the Munici-Mr. and Mrs. withiam Sprows and by played the wedding march, the single at the state of the stat the holiday week-end with Mrs. Mae parlor of the O'Mears home, which born in Kingston. His bride, daugh-body is reposing in the funeral chap surface they will be spotted.

Burger at her home in Uster Park, proved a beautiful setting for the ter of Anatol and Anna Fachefurnon, et of Wolf Brothers, 340 Broadway. Coroner Conner, who had Master Fred Much of Passaic, N. lovely bride, who was attired in a was born in Russia. Her first mar- and funeral arrangements will be an-J., has returned to his home after gown of fustrous white satin with a riage ended in a New York city di- nounced later. spending the past two months at the veil of finger tip length. The veil vorce granted last Thursday. camp of his uncle, Richard Netzer, at was held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a white sating Sergeant John Hopkins of Ellen-streamers, in which were used sprays

The bride was attended by her sisoperated upon by Dr. Joseph Jacob. ter, Miss Margaret O'Meara, who larry Smith Laburn, 25, a pharmason for appendicitis. He is reported was gowned in sapphire blue and
the grades unchanged.

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Sept. 5—School

New Hurley, Sept. 5—S in marriage by her father, Dr. Mark place in the City Chapel with Depustopping at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, O'Meara.

Mrs. Clarence Spencer and sons hawk Trail and many of the beauti-ding breakfast was served and later of John and Mary Olson Walburgh, spent the week-end with relatives in this senter that the beauti-spent the week-end with relatives in this senter. Mr. Laburn, The Rev. Alexander E. Hawkes, take them to Quebec and other Duncan Laburn, was born in Dundee, who has been officiating at St. John's points in Canada. They will also Scotland. visit Michigan and spend some time. with Mrs. at the Century of Progress in Chind Mrs. Robert McQuade.

of August, together with Mrs. at the Century of Progress in ChiMrs. and Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker days and their children. Miss cago. After October 1st, they will 31, Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen's neral director. The deceised is sur-Conifer Lane, Kingston, N. Y.

Highland, Sept. 5—Schools in the dentified with the younger set of this city, being a popular and active bringing flowers, which greatly added to the color of the quaint little. Mrs. Thomas Snyder of High Falls, called this city, being a popular and active bringing flowers, which greatly added to the color of the quaint little. The following feetly: Principal 100.

the home of Mrs. Frances Garrison, wester; commercial, John Clovier, and Country Club, the Kiwanis Club and dahlias in his garden, which was a limited to be hanny lim

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. of the services. Christian Endeavor Seward; History, Doris Dart North; in printed chiffon of pastel shades. meeting Sunday evening at \$:30 homemaking, Evelyn Wintermute; diate families were in attendance agriculture and vocational, Milo F. from New York city and Hartford. Conn. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley local guests invited to the ceremony.

McCaw-Palen.

Miss Helen M. Palen of 5 Lincoln street and William McCaw of Middle-

Little Gardens Club

For the outside districts: Oakes, Club will meet on Friday afternoon WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Miss Edna Curry, 3 and 4; Mrs. Mars. Mars. Hans Anderson are spending guerite Lyons, 1 and 2. Centerville, Lottie Johnson, No. 127 Downs three weeks' vacation at their cottage. Mrs. Marcia Martin, first 4 grades, street at three o'clock.

Donnie Droze and Hiram J. Pendervis, both of 249 Washington ave-Filtings Corners, Miss. Mabel Decker, nue, were married on September 1, of useful presents. The children the church sang the Miserere. The ifirst four grades. Wilklows Cor. by the Rey Dr. Frank R. Seeley of played games with June Schants and floral offerings together with the The Willing Workers Society will Ellings Corners, Miss Mary Down, first four the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Miss Gertrude H. Topp of 92 Emerick street and Leon Keator of 44 Boulevard, were married on Sepnew rooms which have been built tember 2, by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church. They were attended Mr. and Mrs. M. Clapp and chil-exterior of Centerville and Eltings by John S. Banyo and Miss Beatrice

Engagement Announced. Marlborough, Sept. 5 .- The engagement of Miss Helen Theresa Magyar, daughter of Mrs. Mary Sucosh of Roseton, to Samuel Di-The highest registration last year Mrs. B. Lewis of Yonkers is spend-was 911 with 280 students in the Dirage of Milton, was announced at gomery Ward store was a winner in

Haynes-Smith

'grapple" with the monopoly quest to James H. Haynes of Runge. Texas. was a first prize winner and this tion, declaring that if they do not The ceremony was performed by the week received a check for \$30 as a "the American people ought to cre." Rev. Arthur S. Cole at the parson-reward for his work. ate a party of their own." He spoke age of the Albany Avenue Baptist last night at the Ashton Opera Church on July 4. After a brief sojourn on the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes will make their home brought to the Kingston Hospital

Smith-Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ortmann of New York city, and Fletcher V. N. comfortably this morning and no Tillson, a daughter, Joan Louise, at Smith of New York city and Kings, serious results are anticipated. Mr. Renedictine Hospital. ton, were married Wednesday eve. Ryan was bitten by a copperhead Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Actining, August 29, at 7 o'clock at the snake while walking through the cord, a son, Robert Arthur, at Bene-parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, woods near West Camp Tuesday dictine Hospital.

Wurts street, by the Rev. Fred Dem. afternoon. ling. Miss Anna Smith, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, while the groom's attendant was Thomas J. Mitchell, Jr., of 159 Hunter street, Mrs. Ella Tighe of Astoria, L. I. After a wedding trip through Cana- spent the week-end with Mrs. Anna da, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside Bessinger. by Justice Charles H. Bennett, be in New York city, where a newly furfore whom he was arraigned on a nished apartment awaits them. Mr. Ridge is spending a few days with
charge of disorderly conduct.

Smith is a son of Mrs. Anna Smith of Mr. and dirs. George Osterhoudt.

Hence Torullinger has employ-

Anton Stanthey to Wed

monthly business meeting at the Anton Stasiney. 24. of 385 Washing- Friends from New York city spent home of Mrs. George Barclay Thurs- ton avenue, Kingston, will be mar- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilday at 3 p. m.

Hancock - O'Meara Elizabeth Manz, 15 of 345 East Accepte Totalay, aged 56 years. Nuptiols Tuesday

This afternoon when the couple only Rary, the two year ole cangiter at the last of force that taked a incense to wed at the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomasides of steed, 14, had failed to force that taked a incense to wed at the Benedictive two bodies at noon total will take place in St. Joseph's Hospital on September 1, following Business at noon total will take place in St. Joseph's Hospital on September 1, following Business at noon total take place in St. Joseph's Hospital on September 1, following Business at noon total take the parents, the country of the truth of Saugerttes of the prints of parents, the marriage of two of Kingston's pop was also born in Austria, is the piral from sentiments following a fearth was drowned were the parents. this afternoon when the couple obmarriage of two of Kingston's pop- was also born in Austria, is the pital from septicemia, following a rescue was drowned when the thin har young people was solemnized daughter of Karl and Marie Schnei-

Stanley Hart Weds

New York, Sept. 4 (Special to The *ar read b) the Rev. Edmund P. this city, and Mrs. Anna Alexieff, 31, chard Terrace Priday, September 7, tives of the young couple. the City Chapel of Deputy City Clerk
As Jacob Mollott's orchestra soft-i Philip A. Hines shortly after obtain-

ty City Clerk Philip A. Hines offici-Following the ceremony, a wed- ating. Miss Walburgh, a daughter three-weeks' motor trip which will who is a son of Alexander and Mary

A Birthday Celebration.

be at their home in Richmond Park, many friends helped to make her Conifer Lane, Kingston, N. Y. 93rd birthday a most happy one. For going away the bride wore a The previous evening she, in combeige ensemble with brown accespany with her niece. Miss Cynthia with them after spending a few days with her aunt and uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks returned to their home on Monday after spending a few weeks at their summer home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Engerson entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home here over the lightent Sent 5. Sent 6. Sent bringing her as his gift the choicest and at 9:30 at the Church of the most pleasant ending to her happy | Mass of requiem was offered for the

Birthday Party.

Marcks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert day on Saturday afternoon with a were numerous floral pieces attestparty to a number of his friends, ing to the esteem in which the de- Olive Bridge and Mrs. Charles Noise and Dr. Mary Gage-Day were also Those attending the party were ceased was held. Interment was in of Jersey City spent the afternoon local guests invited to the ceremony. Grace Fosta, Elleen Geerin, Harthe family plot in Calvary cemetery, with their niece, Mrs. Clara Walling. iett Mastin, Dorie Verne DeWitt, Lucille of West New York, garet Barry, Helen Barry, Anna lano, Frank Sember, Goodfriend, June Schantz of High-deski, Anthony Lukaszewski, and land, Mary Marcks, Billie Zimmer-John Raczkowski. man, Gerard and Buddy Purdy.
Junior Fosta, Frankie and Charles
DeGeorge, Tommy Geerin, Jimmie died at his home in Rosendale SunJennings, Herby Mastin, Billie Stant, Club will meet on Friday afternoon of this week at the home of Miss Lottie Johnson, No. 12? Downs Lottie Johnson, No. 12? Downs street at three o'clock.

Lottie Johnson, No. 12? Downs Conn, Jimmie Hannigan of High Anthony Colurciella. Billie for the repose of his soul by the Froemel, Joseph Maggio, Mary Alice Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly. The church Reade of New York, and Jimmie choir sang the responses to the Mass Marcks. Jimmie received a number and as the remains were borne from Laverne receiving the prize for the spiritual bouquets in the form of girls' three-legged race, Jimmie Mass cards were numerous. Tues—Marcks and Frankie DeGeorge for day evening Father O'Reilly called triends invited. Interment in the the boys' race; Jimmie Kniffen the at the home and with a large number family plot in St. Mary's Cemeterfirst prize for pinning the tail on the of relatives and friends recited the donkey and Mary Alice Reade the rosary. Interment was made in the booby prize, and Joseph Maggio won family plot in St. Peter's cemetery the prize for the peanut hunt. Re- where Father O'Reilly gave the final freshments consisting of sandwiches, absolution. The bearers were Owen candy were served on decorated Mueller and Patrick O'Connor.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Members of the degree team of 14 Henry street, at 8 o'clock.

Winner in Thre Contest Haviland Barley, in charge of the

tire department of the local Mont- trophy. an engagement party held at the the nation-wide tire selling contest prospective bride's home last Satur-day evening. conducted by the Ward chain for the month of July. The Kingston store sold most tires of any store in Region 1. which includes New England, lenged the "two old parties" to marriage of Mrs. Laura Pratt Smith ber of southern states. Haviland Announcement is made of the New York, Pennsylvania and a num-

Treated For Snake Bite. Andrew Ryan of West Camp was Tuesday afternoon where he treated by Dr. Van Gaasbeek for Miss Winifred Ramona Boyle of snake bite. He was reported resting

> KERHONKSON HEAGHTS. Kerhonkson Heights, Sept. 5.

Heary Torwilliger has employ-ment at M. J. Sabler's of Patankunk. "Pat" Van Vliet and family spent New York. Sept. 4 (Special)-the week-end at Arena.

Local Death Record

Guilford Dudley died at Pough-

Mary, the two year old canghter and his son, Richard Gorgon 2

mastoid operation, aged 27 years. He dory in which he had attempted the is survived by his wife, his parents rescue was tipped from the inand four sisters. Edmund Eltinge, son of the late

Freeman :- Stanley Hart, 36, pro- Edmund and Magdalene Deyo Elfessor and former resident of Kings- finge, died at Highland September 4. ton, now of 512 West 112th street, Puneral services will be held at Or-Fletcher M. Parker, 25, of Par-

Former Saugerties Nurse Weds
Michael J. Diffley, who died at Mid-spot where they went down. The Michael J. Diffley, who died at Mid-spot where they went down. This New York, Sept. 4 (Special to The dietown, N. Y., last Sunday afternoon was particularly true of the large Freeman)—Miss Alma M. Walburgh, were held this morning from Henry tug boats which ply the river. Should a nurse and former resident of J. Bruck's Funeral Home, 442 Broad-one of these boats with its huge pro-Saugerties, now located at the Wil-way, and later at St. Mary's Church peller pass near the place where the bodies were at the same time the operated upon by Dr. Joseph Jacob-ter, Miss Margaret O'Meara, who lard Parker Hospital, New York, and where the Rev. James P. Mcore offer-

Modena, Sept. 5-Funeral services for the late George Grimm of New Paltz were held at the home of his ! son, DuBois Grimm, in Modena, Monday afternoon, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, officiating. Interment was made in the New Paltz Rural cemetery under the vived by two sons, Howard of New Paltz, and DuBols of Modena.

The funeral of William Miggins who was killed in a fall at Sawkill,

repose of her soul by the Rev. Francis P. Borowski, pastor. Re-Marlborough, Sept. 5.- Jimmie sponses were sung by the Children's Sorrowing relatives and tions, and it will be a great oppor-Marcks, celebrated his eighth birth- friends filled the church and there tunity for them. Reese, La- where final absolution was pro- on Thursday.
ucille Dell nounced by Father Borowski. Bear- Mrs. Whitn Mar- ers were Joseph Shapp, George Ko- Bridge with them to spend the even-

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 5 (R)-

The famous \$50,000 one cent British Guiana stamps, from the collection of the late Arthur W. Hind, noted stamp collector, is going Camp 30, P. O. of A., are requested to be displayed before officials of the at the immanuel Evangelical Luthern to meet tonight in Mechanics Hall, Royal Philatelic Society in London. Interment in the family Mrs. P. C. Scala, widow of Mr. Hind. announced last night that she and MIGGINS Suddenly at Sawkille her husband will make a special trip to Europe soon to show the prized tham F. Miggins, son of the late than F.

> Benert Shoe Company. Messra Goldman and Parchesky.

who have been conducting the shoe department at the Van Wagenen store, have leased the store formerly occupied by the Kingston Auto Suppresidence on Hallaham's Hill. Satur-ply Co., in the Hymes building, 58 day morning. September S at \$145 North Front street and will open it o'clock thence to St. Ann's Charles up Saturdey for the sale of ladies, where a high Mass of requiem will shoes. The business will be known be offered for the repose of his soul. as the Benart Shoe Company.

Grapplers Fail to Get Bodies of Busteeds

Grappling for the bodies of a Gordon Bissceed. 43 of Garages of a passing river boat. Those who took up grafter

operations immediately after to double drowning had hitte finding the hodies, since the many that point is about 90 feet deep was believed that the completely of tide and ressel more with the have carried the bodies a line distante from where they disappeared | Fletcher M. Parker, 25, or rail | kersburgh, North Carolina, died at A close watch has been ordered | seek Kingston Hospital this morning. | kept on the river in that it | Coroner Conner, who has wide experience in river

stated today that the movement of vessels over the scene mixir drive the bodies a long distance from the

< HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Sept. 5.-Mr. and Mrs Hugh B. Ferguson of Queens Village were week-end vicitors in High

Mrs. Frank Davis of Kingston spent Tuesday with her father, stav. ing over night and returning to Kingston on Wednesday. Mrs. Harvey Ensign of Washing-

ton, D. C., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport a few days last week. Relatives and friends from Newburgh and Poughkeepste, pleasantly

surprised Mr. and Mrs.

Snyder on Friday evening. They received a hearty welcome and all had a most social time. Mr. and Mrs. Coddington of the of Sawkill; one brother, Clove were in this village on Tuesday afternoon selling grapes. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of White Plains, Mrs. Frank Depew. Mr. and Mrs. George Depew, Dorr

> Monroe of Kingston, recently called on Mrs. C. Depew and Miss Elizabeth Depew. Miss Kate Depuy of Kingston called on relatives and friends in

Depew, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. John

shis place last week. Miss Savea Feinberg recently re-turned from a trip to the Chicago Fair and the school children will en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney of

Mrs. Whitney returned to Office

HYDE-In this city. Tuesday, September 4, 1934, Anna Roe, dauga ter of the late John and Bridger Roe and widow of the late Dennia

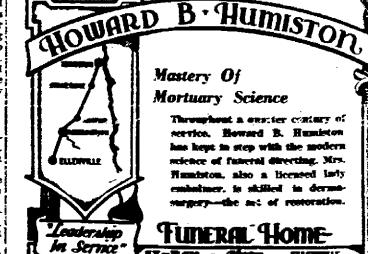
Funeral from the residence of best step-daughter. Mrs. Richard Brady Boulevard, Thursday, September 🔄 at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph Church where a solemn requient family plot in St. Mary's Cemeter, Please omit flowers. Masses ap

KOCH—Entered into rest Monday Sept. 3. 1934, Louise Studi Koch beloved wife of the late Henry Koch, loving mother of Mrs. Like lian Gess. Mrs. James Hines. sis-ter of Frederick; Charles and Er-nest Studt, and grandmother of George Gess.

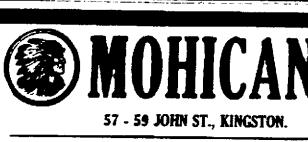
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her lates home, No. 60 Hooker street. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:34 plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

William and Ellen Haggerty Miggins, devoted father of Wijliam. John and Mrs. Thomas Leahy. brother of Michael, Mrs. William Birmingham, Mrs. Bernard Murray and Mrs. William Goldpaugh. Funeral will be held from his late

Interment in St. Ann's cemeters.



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SPECIAL THURSDAY 8 a. m. to 1 p. m.

FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL 1b. 6c

CLAMS WHITE MEAT, 402. 1 21/20

Her Kidnaping Bank On Boston Post Road. resident and His Wife One person was killed and seren out.

Ired Company and Escape chester this year. wih an Estimated \$15,000.

take C.IV. S. C., Sept. 5 (P).—Itace which required 32 stitches to close, mer robbed the Palmetto Florence Wodleka, 17, of 1274 grant the bank president, and ital condition in United Hospital. g carrer the bank presents, and tring Also in the hospital are James at the children to their beds, thee, 26, 361 West 51st street, who has a fractured left leg, and Jack the three robbers invaded Carter's [Gonsaives, 40, driver of the car, sufno three Carter children, the Fred Bosies of East Rutherford, and 16-year-old girl, were tied N. J., driver of the eastbound truck.

En route to there the leader of the It the bank, however, they found of a truck. ed Stalvey, the cashier, had alady arrived and the vault was unand arrived and the vault was unte rault, the robbers then forced erro bankers and Mrs. Carter intheir car and left.

Three blocks from the bank Mrs. ener was put from the automobile ed the robbers drove off with Car-

is children and then advised offies of the robbery. By that time the bank robbers ere out of Lake City and the first mrd of them again came when the enters telephoned from Lamar, 30

me from here, that they had been amed unharmed.

Escape With \$15,000

North Bergen, N. J., Sept. 5 (AP) .firmen all armed and some carryhemb machine guns, held up emscaped with an estimated \$15,000. The estimate was made by police. who mached the bank soon after

The robbers - escaped in a blue min covering their flight with a house of bullets. Strip afterwards, the car used

with mobbers was found abandoned ulls street and Boulevard East),

Fourth Attempt.

pare at 6.25 o'clock today for their him. fourbulempt in the past two weeks to shill a new endurance record. Theirs Jean Le Rene and Mary s and 114 hours toward their Whir goal a week ago, when Bur trouble forced them down.

ers injured today when a group of Home, Tie Three Children entertainers returning to New York from a house party at New Haven To Beets and Force Banker and ran head-on into a truck in the Disebere. All were New York eity resi-

Arnold Kramer, about 14, of 253

Mrs. Mae Gonssives, 38, of 1652 Madison avenue, suffered cuts in her parade between Kingston and New P Danway, of Troy, N. Y. in that tained throughout the affected areas face which required 32 stitches to Paltz, commencing here and motors city, although she apparently had and threats of trouble at small continued to bean it a severel and no unless were considered to have abated

set of lake City of approximately Stebbins avenue, suffered a possible 114,550 riday after kidnaping J. fracture of the skull and is in crit-

about \$:15 a. m., 45 minutes fering multiple bruises. Two other the opening hour of the bank, male entertainers were less seriouswheld up the family with pistols. by hurt and were not detained at the hospital.

niter beds and Carter and his wife also was injured and was held on a seed to accompany the robbers to charge of homicide pending an investigation of the crash.

Gonsalves told police that he must and from to open the vault after ment. The car ran over onto the time-lock had made it possible. left side of the highway into the path

Market Report

White eggs: Large-Fancy, 38 %c to 24 ½ c.

Brown eggs: Large-Grade A, 34c 35 ½ c.

A total of 134 cases were sold at the above prices. The producer receives the above prices less transpor-

Dies of Injuries.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 5 (P)—In-juries suffered in an automobile ac-F. J. POTTER OF ELLENVILLE cident caused the death of Stanley Watts, 45, of Westport, a private secretary at the National City Bank in New York, but his woman companion was reported today as not seriously hurt. Watts died in Norwalk Hospital last night, eight hours after his automobile crashed into a Chinge. Sept. 5 (P).—Two girl Miss Beatrice Joyce, 23, of New two Texas took off in their York, was in the automobile with

Dies of Broken Neck.

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 5 (A)-William O'Connell of New York city died today in Norwalk Hospital of a broken neck suffered in a friendly best known citizens and prominent

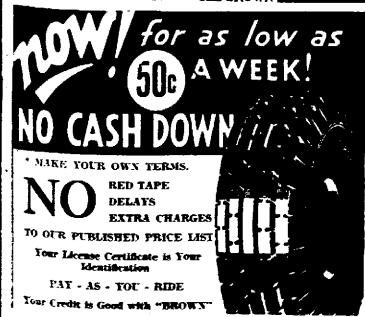
JACK DILLON AND HIS COLLEGE GIRLS APPEARING TWICE NIGHTLY

—AT THE—

KATRINE INN

ALSO JO JO DAVLIN, the Irish Tenor. ALSO PISTOL PETE.

IF IT'S TIRES 🖅 SEE BROWN.



BROWNS

"SERVICENTER", INC.

BROADWAY, Opp. P. O. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wife To Accompany Them ton Post Road at Highland atenue died as the date for the big celer and turned the gun on himself. oration to mark the completion of Charles McGuire, 34, teacher in care were called to disperse them mayor's office at the city hall.

ing to New Paliz and then returning teaching under her maiden name. A survey of the industry at Pawover the same route to Kinzston over the same route to Kingston where appropriate exercises are to be held in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium. It is urged that every business house and industry in Kingsion and the villages along the new foad be represented by auto floats in the parade. Owing to the length of the line of march the parade will be made up entirely of automobiles and

Alderman Paul Zucca has been appointed chairman to arrange for through the heart, the entertainment program which weapon on himself. will form part of the celebration exercises.

Rosendale is planning to be represented in the parade with a number of floats and it is expected that New Paltz will also be repre-

sented by a goodly number.
Further details will be announced as soon as completed.

ITALIANS MAY ASSIST IN RESTORING MONARCHY

that a monarchy will be restored in prove she did not kill her crippled The following is a summary of the troubled Austria grew today as live- handyman, Harry Wright, last June prices on the Mid-Hudson Egg Auc- ly gossip spread the report that District Attorney Donald Grant. yes Carter ran home and released tion at Poughkeepsie, Tuesday, Sep. Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender, calling no rebuttal witnesses, like-, cas become engaged to marry Prin- wise rested The People's case.

cess Maria of Italy. to 41c; Grade A. 34c to 42c. Me Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy de. living nearest the deserted farm fectiveness of the strike, there were diums—Fancy, 34c to 35½c; Grade vesterday to former Empress Zita of house near which Wright was killed, the widely varying figures of the A. 32c to 36 %c. Pullets-Grade A. Austria at Viareggio, where the en- who said that she saw two strange national spokesmen-Francis J. Gor-27c to 33c. Pewees-Grade A. 20c gagement was arranged, spread like men at the spot at the time of

In several quarters the prediction to 38c. Mediums—Grade A, 31c to was ventured that Italy soon will 35 1/2 c. give open support to Archduke Otto's claim to the Austrian throne.

Princess Maria, 19, is the youngpers and customers of the North tation and commission charges of and the only one unmarried. She attended the Viareggio meeting. Architecture will be under the company today and two cents per dozen. est daughter of the king and queen, duke Otto is shooting off the coast of Sweden.

IS REPORTED RECOVERING

Frank J. Potter of Ellenville, who was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital last week suffering from a badly infected jawbone, was reported this noon to be doing nicely. The infection, which came from a piece of root remaining in the jaw, became so bad that Mr. Potter was taken to the hospital where an operation was performed Saturday night by Dr. O. M. Roberts of Ellenville and Dr. Raymond Potter of East Orange, the latter a son of Mr. Potter.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Eleventh Ward in the tussle, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter and was released under \$2,500 known throughout Ulster county, bonds. The accident occurred Saturday at Blanc's home.

The meeting Postponed.

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New Canaan, O'Connell's opponent business men, having served for many years as a village trustee and also as village president. He is well known throughout Ulster county, having been for 20 years president of the Ulster County Agricultural Society. He retired from active business ciety. He retired from active business life in 1929.

Killed By a Train.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP)-Believing a friendly housewife was merely waving a greeting, Joseph Klamek. 60, of Linlithgo, near here. failed to heed her warning and was killed by a train. Mrs. Rose Kowal said she noticed a train approaching behind Klamek as he walked along the tracks yesterday and tried desperately to attract his attention. She said he waved back at her and continued up the track.

110,000 Living In Treetops Tientsin, China, Sept. 5 (AP) Their homes destroyed by flood water of the rampaging Yellow River, 110,000 persons are living in treetops near Changykan, in the southern extremity of Hopen Province. A survey by North China relief agencies showed that 300 villages of Hopeh and Honan Provinces had been inundated. Relief is being rushed to

Treasury Receipts.

the region from Tientsin.

Washington, Sept. 5 (P).—The cosition of the treasury September was: Receipts \$11.753,880.58; expenditures \$19,193.943.35; balance \$2,138,337,696.50; customs receipts for the month \$950.501.88. ceipts for the fiscal year \$514.593,-92.82; expenditures, \$988.631.-316.80 (including \$548.759.888.31 an emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$474.938.223.98; gold assets \$7,972,874,565.58.

Jay Davidson Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A).-Injurles suffered August 25 in a collision at the Erie county automobiles races had proved fatal today to Jay Davidson, 44, veteran driver of Oneonta. Y. Davidson's left shoulder and skull were fractured when his machine skidded in making a turn and crashed into another car. He died late yesterday.

May Fly Atlantic.

Reykjavík, Iceland, Sept. 5 (P).— Prof. Richard U. Light, of Yale and Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., took off at 3:45 a. m. (5:45 a. m. E. S. T.) today, heading their air-plane toward the east. It has been indicated they may attempt to complete a crossing of the north Atlantic.

Mail Carriers' Convention.

Watertown, N. Y., Sept., 5 (P) Syramuse has been selected as the 1936 convention city of the New York State Association of mail carriers. The 1934 blemplat convention closed yesterday with the election of officers. Roser Grothman, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., was re-elected

Bank Of \$100,000 One Killed Seven Hurt Plan Celebration of Jealous Rage Blamed Moves to Name Board of State of the Woodstock Man Found Boulevard Opening For Fatal Shooting

Port Chapter, N. Y., Sept. 5 P.— September 20 Fixed for Monster Port Chapter, N. Y., Sept. 5 . P. -Parade Between Kingston and New A fit of jealous rage was blamed by Paltz Over New Highway With police today for the fatal shooting cette. A. U. T. W. offstiter, was ar-Exercises in Municipal Anditorium last night of Miss Plorence Lem- rested and charged by colice with mine it year old justor night eraos. Parading without a incense. Police said that he led a group of polices Thursday, September 20, has been too her by a former sweetheast and that after his arrest the crowd

the Boulevard and the new concrete the Port Chester High School in mills were reported Gosed in the two ATTOO Aramer, about 14, of TST road between Kingston and New critical condition in the United Hose Carolinas with the total number of East 54th street, was almost instant. Paltz. That date was fixed Tuess pital here today, a ballet wound in workers out placed at 50 min out of ly killed. This was the level death day afternoon at a meeting of his aid, nen, was said by police to leaders, an increase of his over the Hold Up North Bergen caused by motor vehicles in West- representative critizens held in the nave assisted Miss Lemming when he yesternates.

In Alabama two thirds of the in-Poster eath she had written him dustry seemed to be operating under it is planted to hold a monster of her marriage in July to Dwight normal conditions. Order was main-

The couple were about to enter at The couple were about to enter a garage where she kept the marchine, on Rockland avenue, near Mc-responded to the general strike call responded to the first real test he whipped out a gun and shot her through the heart, then turned the

Defense Rests In Trial of Mrs. Coo

Cooperstown, N. Y., Sept. 5 (P) .-The defense rested its case in the murder trial of Mrs. Eva Coo today, the 17th day of the proceedings. James J. Byard, chief cf counsel for the roadhouse keeper, called a Rome, Sept. 5 (P).—Expectation total of 16 witnesses in an effort to

One of the last witnesses to testify News of the visit of King Victor for the defense was Mrs. Lucy Zin- at an approximate figure for the ef-Wright's murder.

St. Paul Chowder Sale. The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul Luth-

eran Church will hold a chowder sale

«Continued from juge one

Returning to Port Chester to re- tucket, R. L. indicated all glants opsume teaching. Miss Lemming had erating with practically full staffs invited her former sweetheart, with Union leaders were said to be diwhom she had kept company three recting their efforts to bringing out years before her wedding, for a ride loom fixers in an effort to force the បើទៅជន្លាក់ ដែក កកបរក រូវជំនាប

in the industry in the first real test. Shokan recently, had part of his foot, sisted by Dr. B. W. Garage. of the walkout Tuesday, an independent survey by the Associated Press shows.

The strike picture by states is shown in the following table:

1	10121	restimated
State	Workers	1 d le
Maine	22,400	1,000
N. H	15,000	5,000
Vermont	3.000	500
Mass.	77,000	32.000
R. I	50.000	4.200
Conn	32,000	5,000
S. Y	9,100	1,800
Penn	126,444	30.000
(S. J	43,000	800
VA	20.200	None '
N. C	92,000	58.000
[3. C	62,000	29.000
Ala	38,500	15,000
3a	60.000	25.000
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To add to the difficulty of arriving man for the union and George A. Sloan for the mill owners. Gorman estimates 300.000 workers are out. Sloan fixes the figure at 92,000.

Accepting a round figure of 600.-900 as representing the total number Friday. September 7, starting at 11 of workers in the industry, the strike a.m. Orders will be delivered if —by Gorman's estimate—is 50 per -by Gorman's estimate-is 50 per cent effective, and—by Sloan's fig-

To Mediate Strike same of workers of the strates Dead of Heart Attack at the time of the strike on. He estimates the SI . . To says are in estimatés tile 92 la de 943 y are 1 de estimatés to de adolat 27 gent ceur at til-

COLA! WOTANES ALBANY AVENUE BAPTIST

Altany Avenue Baptist Church will te held as follows. Bitle School at 14 years a right so the Rev Arthur S. Cole, will preach.

and the ordinance of the communion house at 1 " be observed. This is the open, man appure summer vacation and all are asked to man dear to be present promptly at 1 to clock oner W. N. New pupils who expect to join the and gave his or school are also urged to be present meant attach utproper grades and classes school is a graded school and the resonant for some ligious instruction is carefully turned court adapted to the age and advancement (Lasher of Williams) to a

Part of Foot Amputated.

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\$1.29

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Gym suits for K. H. S. in the regulation colors of black and white. They are made of black broadcloth with white Peter Pan collar and white belt. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced

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White Middy Blouses of fine jean made with small round Peter-Pan collars or the square regulation collar. Made for Particular and Public School use. Sizes 5 to 29. Triced

\$1.00 to \$1.75

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Children's Navy School Skirts, made platted on bodice top or plain hip skirt Fine serges, flannels and wool crepes, Sizes 4 to 14 and Misses' hip skirts 5 to 15.

\$1.95 & \$2.25



Giants Beat The Phillies Twice **And Increase Lead to Seven Games**

FO HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. *-Associated Eress Society Wester The New York Ginnts twent the ರೇಷ್ಟರದ ರಾಷ್ಟ್ರೀನಿ ನಿರ್ಗೀಪ್ ಶಿನಲ್ಪ್ ನೀಡಲು ಕಾಷ್ಟ್ರಿಯಿ today against tools western fixals of tre National bearie with a sevengazon inaŭ lisiĝ sablibilitan grasperta. I willing the gettable race before they wave the R or brounds again.

THE COURT OF SHAPPIERS IN TARREST a jair of histoissans wateres decommo from the Philips, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5 to add a full game to their margin over the idle Chicago lubs and St. Louis Cardinals, who are ned for second place. In their next dozen games they encounter the Cabs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cards in order and if they can win three games out of four in each series that will virtually win the flag for them outright.

In the only other National League game yesterday, the Braves and Cler Randy Moore defeated the Dodgers Bost 3 to 1, for their third straight tri- $\frac{37}{81}$ amph and their touth in circum Wesh Moore drove in all three Boston runs chi with a pair of singles.

The weather benefited Detroit's Tigers for the second time when their doubleheader at Chicago was rained out, leaving only one game on the American League program. The Tigers' leading rivals, the Yankees, also were idle but the games with the White Sox now must be played at Detroit, giving the Tigers the slight advantage of the home grounds.

The single contest that was left saw the Indians tighten their hold on third place by bowling over the Browns, S to 3.



By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games) National League

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .367;

Terry, Giants, .352. Runs-Ott, Glants, 107; P. Wa-

ner, Pirates, 104. Runs batted in-Ott. Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger,

Braves, 107. Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 191; Terry, Giants, 178. Doubles-Allen, Phillies, 41; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 38.

Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 14;
Medwick, Cardinals, and Suhr. Pirates, 12.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 32; Berger, Braves, and Collins, Cardi-Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 19; Cuyler, Cubs. 14.

Pitching—Schumacher, Giants, 20 6; J. Dean, Cardinals, 23-7. American League

Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .362; Gehringer, Tigers, .361. Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 120; Werber, Red Sox, 117.

Gehringer, Tigers, 182.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 52;

Gehringer, Tigers, 42. Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, and West, Browns,

Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 40. 35; Fox. Tigers. 25.
Pitching—Gomez. Yankees, 24-3;

Stone Ridge Will Play Schryvers

Ferrell, Red Sox, 13-3.

Opponents of the Schryvers Sunday is 3:15 o'clock. Lefty Martin or Bill Thomas will pitch for the Schryvers

Psychic Bid Is Second.

Isabel Dodge Sloane's Psychic Bid, tory. by winning the Saratoga Hopeful, failed to gain the juvenile moneywinning leadership of the American turf, but moved into second place baseball team scored an impressive Nancy, filly winner of the Arlington ing the Americans 17 to 2. Futurity. Toro Nancy's total win-nings are \$44,325 compared with \$31,500 for Psychic Bid. The rich juvenile leadership. Toro Nancy is Braggiotti, Degive and Mahamada and Ukai, Todo.



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Toronto	83	66	.557
Albany		71	.520
Buffalo		15	.437
Montreal			.493
Syracuse	59	90	396
Baltimore	51	97	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st) New York 5, Philadelphia 5 (2nd) Boston 3, Brooklyn 1. Others teams not scheduled.

American League Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4, Detroit at Chicago, rain.

Other teams not scheduled

International League Albany 10. Baltimore 3. Newark 4, Syracuse 0 (night). Buffalo 3, Toronto 1 (night). Rochester at Montreal, rain.

GAMES TODAY

National League Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, American League New York at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. International League

Baltimore at Albany (8:30 p. m.) Ituffalo at Toronto. Syracuse at Newark. Other teams not scheduled.

Home-Run Hitters Yesterday's Homers Trosky, Indians Averill, Indians Moore, Giants

Cuccinello, Dodgers The Leaders Gehrig, New York 153; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 117. Ott. New York 32 wins late in the season could do no Hits—Gehrig. Yankees. 183; Collins, St. Louis 31 wins late in the season could do no better than fourth whife Brooklyn Berger, Boston 31 League Totals National League590



By The Associated Press

Joe Moore, Giants-Made two hits heap.

Clint Brown and Hal Trosky, runner? No. Ormsby.

Miller's comment was, "I know with Joe Hoffman catching. Dewey Indians—Brown limited Browns to President Barnard tells his umpires Van Buren will be on the mound for one run in eight innings of relief to be right on top of the play, but Stone Ridge. Jack Robins will catch, hurling; Trosky hit season's 30th he never told them to be right on homer.

Leo Mangum, Braves-Outpitched New York, Sept. 5 (P).-Mrs. Van Mungo to give Braves 3-1 vic-

Harvard Nine Loses

Tokyo, Sept. 5 (P).-The Waseda behind Norman W. Church's Toro victory over Harvard today, defeat-

Harvard 2

"Southern California's Chances **Are Uncertain" Says Howard Jones**

By Paul Zimmerman

the year for Southern California's turned the trick.

dropped only a gentle hint in this smaller ball. direction there is plenty of evidence. to indicate Troy's famous running Whittier at Los Angeles. attack will be made incidental in the September 29—Coi season many consider will be the Patific at Los Augeles. most disastrous in the head man's less Angeles. 10 years on the west chast.

Jones doesn't join, in the weeping burgh, and wailing over the less of most of ois 1933 line as he touches up the landem shift and grooms an aerial

"Our team looks uncertain hecause of the tremendous amount of Angeles, rebuilding to do." he said, but Novem while the material is green the boys Angeles. are promising and strong and I have here they will accomplish much." Statistics show that since he took

California has in alternate years de-

apended on forward passes for its

the year for Southern California's turned the trick.

Two years ago the men of Troy style of a big-leaguer. We'll have to in search of victories unless history passes. This is the year for their return on the air lanes paved as they while Coach Howard Jones has are by the rules changes and the while Coach Howard Jones has are by the rules changes and the style of a big-leaguer. We'll have to it is now more before the three races was to be sailed, the of the stars of the classic Newburgh boats were hauled out of the water for him.

Art Davis, scrappy, hard ngnung. Five days before the first of the general utility back who was one of the stars of the classic Newburgh boats were hauled out of the water for him.

While Coach Howard Jones has are by the rules changes and the string of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, terriline was found to be 1.45 feet while the halfback assignments will appear than had been wated in the backet of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the string was found to be 1.45 feet while the halfback assignments will appear than had been wated in the backet of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the string of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the string of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the start block was one of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the start block was one of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the start block was one of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the start block was one of the stars of the classic Newburgh doubtedly fill Jas. Chilum's shoes, and the start block was one of the start block was o

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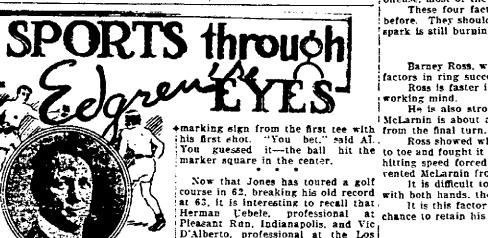
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November 17-Oregon at December 1-Washington at Los

up the Troma armour. Southern Angeles.

"PUT IT THERE, JACK"





By Robert Edgren Some Oddities in Sports.

Lots of queer things happen in baseball.

The New York Giants once set a heard nothin yet. The New York Giants once set a Bill Mehlhorn shot a 58. should hav world's record for winning consecu- And the HIGHEST score among still there. better than fourth while Brooklyn

Total 1198 luck, too. Otis Miller, an infielder mmett Ormsby for his pet menace. Early one season Miller was sliding into second base, and was spiked by things happen. Ormsby. He was on the injured list; for two weeks. After he returned this fall and equawks that his team should be awarded a victory over to the ball park, on his second day of yours because it made more first play, he was playing third against downs, fix him with this: ball team. Starting time of the game, ning second with ninth-inning homer, spiked again. Who did it? The was Dartmouth 52, Solumbia 0.

top of the players."

Weird plays by the thousand must come up in sand lot baseball, but this is one of the most unusual once ve've beard of:

The Lockwood Athletic Club ball opponents they would have made for the House of David!) The bar-

a curve hall and bat with all the flower with ease.

Golf is always good for some unlonger than had been stated in the
usual bet stories. Willie Ogg the specifications sent to the New York
famous professional who designed Yacht Club.
Iron clubs with the weight hullt into. The cup committee decided that backs in the DUSO loop and Elmer

Golf is always good for some unlonger than had been stated in the
be taken care of by two ex-reterans. Fellow Jackets at Nick Kaslich's bill—
the national batting championship of
famous professional who designed Yacht Club.

The cup committee decided that
backs in the DUSO loop and Elmer

Mort Thibadeau gave a blackboard Angeles was supplanted in the Coast The schedule:

September 22—Occidental and famous professional who designed Tacht Club.

Item clubs with the weight hullt into:

September 28—College of the the toe, was playing with a man on since the Thistle's management re
Representations sent to the the toe, was playing with a man on since the Thistle's management re
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Representations sent to the toe, was playing with a man on since the Thistle's management re
Hopper, who late in the season of the designation of the October 13—Pittburgh at Pitts- of the pin."

A men on since the annual management responsible for the player and annual management responsible for the player annual management res Original Original Original State at Los making this proposition, so you can first race by more than 12 minutes, October 27-Stanford at Palo lie, or taking a little at the arroug second and final race. November 18—California at Los Anyhow, Ogg said "Taken!"—and decide series.)

The ball dropped smacks on the Los bird's back, and stopped near the

In a Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, December 8-Notre Dame at Los tournament, an opponent challenged hitting a small two-hundred yard ers, Cuba, two fails to one.

CED.

marker square in the center.

Now that Jones has toured a golf course in 62, breaking his old record with both hands, thereby breaking up any valance. at 63, it is interesting to recall that, Herman Vebele, professional at chance to retain his welterweight toga. Pleasant Ran, Indianapolis, and Vic. D'Alberto, professional at the Los Angeles Country Club, each shot a 60 on his home layout. But that's nothing. Pooh.

In the Catalina Open, held at Catcourse, the leading professionals of the winter tour in 1929 got red hot. Tony Manero, Wiffy Cox and Leo Diegel shot 59's. But you are

tive games-McGraw's men won 26 the thirty-nine prominent pros enin a row, from Labor Day on-and tered was a SEVENTY-which disthey didn't finish first; they didn't grace Craig Wood brought down on

Among the unusual prizes offered who can't puch to any great extent. was winning the pennant. That was for golf tournaments. Sheriff Lou: For McLarnin is game enough and he has a Geisler's offer for the 1930 South Dafact that he was badly outgeneralled the last time.

Frank Noll, an attorney, offered a for the Boston Red Sox, had Umpire "free divorce"...in the same tournament.

But football-an! There's where When some mugg buttonholes you

St. Louis. Ormsby was the umpire.

Not long ago Columbia played ball team. champions of the DUSO

Dartmouth a smashing, crashing ball team. A St. Louis runner came ripping into partition a shashing, trashing them all over the League, held their first practice of Kingston's first road game is with Roland Longtin of Montreal Monday, Montreello at Montreello, Saturday, Weather permitting, they resume September 22. The first home game afternoon at the Kingston Fair. Joe Moore, Giants-Made two hits heap. When the dust cleared away, downs-maniacs) by 14 first downs to Grounds will be the Stone Ridge base- in each game against Phillies, win- they found that Miller had been 6. And the score? Oh. The score

> The season, if anybody should ask, Was 1930. (Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren)

Thumbnail History Of America's Cup with B sisting.

No. 9. Thistle from Scotland.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Los Angeles. Sept. 5 (P)—This is willy little All-American quarterback. and one-ball he had learned to pitch single trial race with all joy on this year's team if they had not passed their exams to admit them they had not passed their exams to admit them a year for Southern California's turned the trick.

Associated Press Sports Writer in a process of the playing hall from the time he was vious challenges, came up with all joy on this year's team if they had learned to pitch single trial race he defeated May—to the society of order.

Are There are now hard fighting the last their exams to admit them the present of possible playing the pla

Volunteer, nevertheless, won the

guess whether he was kidding Wil- and by almost 12 minutes in the Rias has at his disposal Bob Every. · Tomorrow: Herreshoff's tactics

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press Al Baumgariner to prove his skill by fornia, defeated Ted (Tiger) Flow-



ROSS AND McLARNIN

When two fighters step their way through 15 rounds and there is a side range of argument and debate as to which man won-you can realize the first of a double-header 8-3. the trouble that awaits any forecast when they meet again.

rounds, there will very likely be the same wide difference of opinion, debated in the same loud and strident tones.

In my opinion Parney Ross won the first fight through greater speed and keener ring smartness.

He was much faster than McLarnin, counting in feet and hands, and Ross made McLarnin fight the way he wanted him to fight-which is hits, three of them home runs and shrewd generalship.

nearly all the forcing and leading—that he made the fight—and that Ross The visitors, with ten hits to the loafed and fought only in flashes. This is largely true. McLarnin did most of the foreing-but he couldn't make it count. Ross had too many flashes—and not enough

fighting And there it stands, with two judges more than a dozen rounds apart Cannibal Giants, O'Keepia, catcher, In their official verdicts—one of the widest gaps any fight jury has ever

THE NEXT MEETING

In behalf of their second meeting tomorrow, McLarnin now has these won \$-3, the visitors garnered nine factors working his way: 1. He will be heavier, nearer his normal weight. There has been no

worry about the surplus fiesh he had to remove.

2 McLarnin has been something of a tiger cat in all return matches. They may tie him up the first time, but it has been entirely different at the

3. McLarnin new has the one needed fight under his belt that he on the mound; Wallkill, Summerlacked the last time. There was too much ring rust clinging to his frame ville, catcher, and Haas ,pitcher. in that affair. He has also put on a better training act for this next party. 4. With a weight advantage of some eight pounds and the ability to punch and hurt with either hand, he has a large advantage in the way of mond battle and pitching duel ever

offense, most of the big guns being on his side. These four factors give McLarnin a much better chance than he had before. They should count heavily in his favor-if any of the old McLarnin cliffe A. C. of Cornwall, 3-2.

THE BARNEY ROSS ANGLE

Barney Ross, wearing two crowns, still takes to battle two of the main into the catcher's mit until the winfactors in ring success--speed and smartness. Ross is faster in every way-faster foot work-faster hands-a faster was marked by terrific pitching, sen-

He is also strong and durable—and he is still on the way up, while plays. Ronk, Wallkill pitcher, fanned McLarnin is about at the end of the main road-not so far away at least 14 Firthcliffe men, while Murray, on

his first shot. "You bet," said Al. Ross showed what he could do before when he and McLarnin stood toe six. You guessed it—the ball hit the to toe and fought it out. On almost all of these occasions Barney's superior C. hitting speed forced Jimmy to break and fall back. This extra speed prerented McLarnin from getting set for any punishing clout to head or body.

It is difficult to hit a target solidly when said target is popping away

It is this factor of speed and canny head work that gives Ross his best

HOW IT LOOKS With this evidence in, it all gets back to the matter of McLarnin's

vital spark. He is still under thirty, but he has been around throwing leather for stitution? alina Island. Calif., a "ery short a good many years. He has also been taking his share of punching at one time or another—and there is still the question as to how much of his old keenness he may have left. This flare of flaming ring spirit doesn't last forever. Slowly but surely

flame turns to ashes. McLarnin, with his two-fisted punching power and his greater weight, should have enough to offset the speed of Ross if the old will to win is

Ross is a first-class boxer but not so much of a hitter. He will be in 2:36 o'clock, in what promises to danger every minute of the fifteen rounds where McLarnin doesn't have to a fast game replete with thrills. bother a lot about getting his chin dented or his head knocked off.

finish second; they didn't even come himself in a fit of wildness. Tony Taking in a cetails, it rates about as even a fight as we have run in THIRD! That year, although now holes) with three rounds averaging Ross ir smart, game kid who can move around like a wind-blown adays it may be hard to believe. 62; and of the 117 scores turned in mist in a mirt of action. He is difficult to tag-but McLarnin certainly

Brooklyn and the Phillies were fight- by these thirty-nine professionals, should he do out more punishment than he dealt last time.

42 ing it out for the pennant—and the four were in the fifties, one hundred

Ross will hardly be any better than he was back in May, Ross will hardly be any better than he was back in May, and McLarnin

Any good fighter with an eight-pound advantage in the welterweight class, who can punch with both hands, should win from the lighter man-

For McLarnin is game enough and he has a good head-despite the kota open takes the cake. He donated 'a week's free board and room in the country fail."

He will have to be better than he was to offset Barney's speed—in an this country have been so far belowage where speed plays one of the leading roles, no matter what the game, the country fail."

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Kingston High Gridders Start **Drills for DUSO League Season**

This afternoon at the Athletic+which heretofore has been unaccom- the Eastern grass court champion Field the Kingston High School foot- plished. Alumni September 29.

Yellow Jackets to

Practice on Friday

FIGHTS LAST MIGHT

By The Associated Press

The team donned uniforms after is with the Alumni at the Fair fare this afternoon, with Menzel on taking the physical examinations Grounds, Saturday, September 29, the long end of set scotes, 2-6, 11-9,and started practice at 2 o'clock.

Coach G. Warren Kias, who attended already practiced under the direction Coach G. Warren Kias, who attended already practiced under the direction and have Menzel, himself said:

"I am not—what you call it—"

Andy Kerr's coaching school at Col- of Mort Thibideau, Yellow Jacket putting up a squawk, but I don't

with Boyd Miller and R. Fuller as- eral practice sessions planned. Nine Letter Men

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Of the veterans in the line, Coach

lend: Emil Noce and Frank Every. these players. Art Myers and Bill Sotackies, Jip Zaccheo, Harold Ferguson and Mush Levy for guards, and Morgan Ryan to take care of the center position. With these veterans Kingston should have the greatest team in the circuit, one that should give K. H. S. its second-leg on the Camden, N. J.—Leo Wallick, Call- Hamilton Fish trophy. To retain the Unicago—Fairick Henry, ornia, defeated Ted (Tiger) Flow- trophy permanently a school must Marion, Ind., outpointed win it three seasons in a row, a feat Rotheir, 1484. Chicago,

Wallkill Prison Wins And Loses in Twin Bill With Zulu Cannibals

Wallkill, Sept. 3-Rock's boxe run in the last frame of the second game enabled the Wallkill Prison nine today to nose out the fam Zuin Cannibal Giants 14-13 aften dropping

Ronk, pitcher and fielder for the For if the sext Ross-McLarein meeting tomorrow night goes 15 Wallkill nine, came through with his ment. Two of his team mates, Mallock and Sanchez, earlier in the game nad smashed in like hits.

The Wallkill nine garnered 14 Against this McLarnin's supporters offer the idea that James did two of them triples and a double. credit, stretched one of them into a triple and the other for an extra sack. Batteries, second game: Zuig Rungi, catcher, and Pebra and San. dro on the mound; Wallkill, Sum-merville behind the plate, and O Neill and Ronk tossing.

In the first game, which the Zulus bingles to the home team's six. Three nome runs by two of the Zulus, Andro and Sandro, added materially to their strength with the willow. Batteries in the first game were: Zulus Rufigi, catcher; Tanno and Sandro

Sensational catches marked the eleven innings of the greatest diastaged here when the Wallkill nine Sunday, defeated the snappy Firthvictory was due to a sensational last inning rally.

From the crack of the first ball ning run crossed the pan the game sational fielding and unusual double the diamond for Firthcliffe, retired

One of the largest crowds ever to throng the Wallkill Prison grounds showed considerable interest in the various exhibits which constituted the second annual Labor Day "fair." The exhibits including agricultural displays, vocational and avocational specimens showing the skill of the inhabitants have demonstrated during the past year, both in the fields and in the various shops of the in-

Labor Day morning, despite overcast skies, opened with a series of field sports and stunts participated. in by the majority of the inmates culminating in a greased pig grapple. The Wallkill Prison nine will meet Galloway's Garage of Newburgh, at the "Little Yankee Stadium" here Sunday afternoon, September 9, 20 2:30 o'clock, in what promises to be

Rod Menzel Is Far Below European Form

By BOB CAVAGNARO (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5 (P)-Roderick Menzel's performances in regarded as a serious threat in the current men's national singles tennis-

championship. Menzel löst prestige when he defaulted to Dr. Eugene McCauliff asthe score was 4-0 against him in the deciding set in an early round of ship, and his first bid for the United? States title loomed less formidable after his trying experience against. Kingston's first road game is with Roland Longtin of Montreal Monday. September 22. The first home game their unfinished second round war-

Andy Kerr's coaching school at Col- of Mort Information, Jenow water putting up a Squam, but coach. James Cullum, who is in find the grass courts in this countries, was in charge of the practice. charge of the Alumni forces, and as good as those at Wimbledon. Income was in charge of Fuller as nounced yesterday that he has sev- I came here hoping to do my best; res. win the championship, but now

James will have on his roster I see I cannot do either."
Tony Debrosk and Bill Thomas, ends. The United States Lawn Tennis. "Toots" Duffy and Holly Burhans, Association today made its third af-The Lockwood Athletic Club ball team, in California, was playing a team, in California, was playing a team of harbers. (What ferocious team of harbers, (What ferocious they would have made to a challenger, they would have made to challenger.)

Coach Mas starts the coming sea tackles, Dan Van Wagenen and Jim tempt to clean up the second round. Steigerwald, guards, and George Seven matches were played to a challenger. temporarily at least, a new Amer-Hamilton Fish football trophy, em- the center assignment. For the on account of rain. All play was

flourish again this year. time of the meeting is 9 o'clock-

Sanders Lends Bi-State Batters. Durham, N. C., Sept. 5 (Pt.-Out] of action during the past week. Manager Jimmy Sanders of Martins-At the meeting of the Kingston ville in the Bi-State League picked demonstration of some of the playe Learne by Oscar Eckhardt of the o'clock Following the drill there State Closed Monday. McBride of will be a meeting at Nick's. Among Williamsport. New York-Pennsylrania, was seventh at .276.

> New Orleans-Henry Moreno, 121-Laredo. Tex., outpointed "Midget" Wolgast, 120 1/2. Philadelphia (10)

Washington - Marty Gallagher. Chicago—Patrick Henry, 14512, Galento, 216, Newark (13); Boy-larion, Ind., outpointed Henry Wilson, 14612, Miami, stopped Roy Manley, 142. Hot Springs, Ark., (\$1...

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in the qualifying round all had high stater-in-law was forced to call the words of praise for the course which charge of disorderly conduct. This has been in play but a few months morning on his plan of girl to be was and for the manner in which the sentenced to be days in pull tournament is being run off. The George Walen of New York, and final of each section will be a 38- Arnold Michels of Linderman avethe final day of the tournament.

match play will begin next Sunday on Tuesday, forfeited \$5 cash bati with the Class A section pairings and the charge in court today. time of play as follows:

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Downer at 10:45 a.m. William Thiel and R. Martin at 0:50 a. m. Dwight McEntee and Herbert bert Thomas at 10:55 a. m. Bill Mellert and Albert Katz at 11

Harry Caddy and R. Guerney at 1:05 a. m. Stanley Goodman and Giles Browning at 11:10 a. m.

Albert Tremper and Dick Schultz at 11:15 a.m. On Monday, Labor Day, a kickers handicap was run off with a good entry list. Roy Tremper came through with a 73 and Herbert through with a 73 and Herbert Thomas and Bill Mellert divided a

iday season the Wiltwyck Golf having recovered from a severe Course, open for the first season, had shaking up and bruises received in an exceptionally large number of an automobile accident Monday aft-players. On one day over 80 cars ernoon on the Boulevard,

play starting at 8 o'clock. Plans are being made for a clambake to be held at the club on Sep-

tember 15. ST. JOHN'S ANNUAL FLOWER

SHOW HERE SEPTEMBER 12. Much enthusiaem is being displayed by all participants in the second annual flower show to be held by the Monday Guild of St. John's Church on September 12, at the The bulk of the jobbing sales for parish house. Albany and Tremper avenues. This affair, which was very successful last year, promites to be Western New York celery contin- even better with the many added

The show is to be so much larger crate, wholesaled at principally in order to display the added classes that it has been found necessary to Western New York's best cucum- use both floors of the parish house Crates of two dozen heads of Big table from which afternoon tea will Boston lettuce sold from 50c.85c, be served to the public. This will occasionally 30-\$1,00 for fancy. Ro- no doubt greatly interest those who will attend the show in the after-Western New York yellow onions noon. Patrons will be privileged to U. S. No. 1. in 50-15, sacks whole-saled mainly around 60c for the best, because of a very delicious supper The undertone of the market was Guild members. These supper task-BEAGLE HOUND—at West Hotler, con-servation No. 2502. Phone 2451-M or 54 slightly improved particularly for at-Meadow street.

> of the exhibitors, an auction of these gorgeous blooms will be held in the evening, which is always of so Forests cover more than 30 per cen. Ansone mishing to exhibit may ido so by calling Mrs. Raymond Gross, general chairman of show, at the Governor Clinton Hotel for full details.

> > Going To Gold Camp. Mrs. W. Dean Hays will leave own this week for Schreiber. Ontario. Canada, where she will

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ACCEPTED HERE—one gold, means used obtained to the state of the gold mines since June where he has

Front of Autos

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hole match, 18 being played in the nue extension, all pleader guilty to morning and 18 in the afternoon of public intoxication, and were fined \$5 each.

The qualifying round is now fin- rested for parking his car in the ished and the start in the 18-hole center of the street on Wall street.

Funds For Eradication

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 5 (A): -New \$1,500,000 for eradication of diseased cattle as a result of the Ross

night by Governor Lebman. This fund supplements an original state appropriation of \$250,000. In All players are excepted to be on addition. Governor Lehman said, hand at the time indicated ready to The federal department of agristart when the starter came to be on sames. Anyone falling to be on sames. Anyone falling to be on hand at the time indicated will authen apportioned to New York state them apportioned to New York state. culture has assured the state that \$2,000,000 of federal funds have

> "This federal money, supplemented by the appropriations made by the state in this year's budget and by the additional amount of \$1,-500,000 appropriated by this bill,

> State inspectors examine cows and the state and federal governments relmburse farmers for all cattle that are found diseased.

REED RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

John C. Reed of Albany avenue extension, who conducts a garage at Last week over the Labor Day hol- 20 Cedar street, is back to business.

Reed, who had repaired the car Many transients who are passing of Edward Barton of 12 O'Neil street, than Simon Rosenthal of Uster Park, Ultrough Kingston have taken ad-was driving it along the Boulevard bankrupt No. 60358.

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The approved bill was introduced by Senator J. Ogden Ross, Troy Democrat. The governor vetoed a somewhat similar bill introduced by Assemblyman Jasper W. Cornaire. Watertown Republican.

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through Kingston have taken advantage of the course and it has been pronounced as in excellent condition for a course open for the first season's play.

Last Saturday evening a dance, attended by about 100 couples, was held in the new clubhouse where a new dance floor has been laid. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was had.

Next Saturday evening a card party will be held at the clubhouse with play starting at \$8 o'clock.

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WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptoy U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York—In the matter of Joseph Rosenberg, individually and Joing

Joseph Rosenberg, individually and Joing husiness as Riceenberg Bros., of the Village of Ellenville. Ulser County, New York, in said district bankrupt No. 601-8.

To the creditors of said bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 1934, the above named bankrupt was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Supervisors' Room in the County Courthouse, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., on the 17th day of September, 1928 at 11:25 A. M. 40.8 T. for the proof and allowance of claims technoles a trustee, fix the amount of the trusteels bond, examine the bankrupt of necessary, and to francest such others and

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Champiam, Fort Transferral and Springs of the ants off and soon of the places of note of the places of no Champiain, Fort Thouseford and We brushed the ants off and soon other places of note. At Fort Ticonstoner places pl territory. They saw the rock on ladder, which it is claimed the Indians used rock being discolored where the blood from the victims ran over it. The visit to the battlefields and the STONE RIDGE GRANGE fort was of particular interest to Mr. Huston because of his having served in the World War and gave him the opportunity to compare the war! Stone Ridge, Sept. 5-Those who Howard of Kerhonkson.

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open on Monday, September 17, at P. Madonia of the Bronx motored 16 John street. For further informa- to Stone Ridge on Saturday to spend tion call 3118-M or 116.

Sept. 4th. New pupils please apply Ridge. Sept. 4th. New papers pro-at 211 Washington Ave. or phone: Miss Eva Turner is employed at the Trowbridge House at Kyserike.

The Cashin School of Dancing. : udio. 748 Broadway. Phone i 1225-W. Will reopen week of Sept. 10th. New pupils are to register. week of Sept. 3rd to 18th, at Studio. afternoons 3 to 5. Class and private lessons to tap, ballet, tee, character end ball room dancing. Phone for further information. Morning 14 Evening classes in ballroom Special classes for High School and Business Girls.

Miss Lina M. Schmidtkona, teacher of planeforte, wishes to announce the ing of her teaching season, Monday, September 10th.

> Harry P. Dodge Plano, Organ and Theory Stadio, 62 Green Street Phone 2271

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lovely voice of Mrs. Hubert Smith of dington of Palentown.

Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith was Ulster county's Mrs. Romaine Brown and son, Beanjamin Churchill of Highland, it to be the wreckage of a German only representative, although a man's Floyd. of Samsonville called on who has acted in the capacity of blimp, the stern of which appeared When it's trucking, local or long solo, a duet, and a quartet might allow the stern of which appears is compared to the rules. Winning the stern of which appears to the rules. Winning to the rules. Winning the stern of which appears to the surface at low water.

September 18 Section 19 September 19 September 19 September 19 September 20 September 2 first at the Stone Ridge Grange con- kunk accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ness. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway. Factest, then at the county contest heid Ralph Hornbeck of this place were at Stone Ridge, and again at the in- Kingston shoppers Saturday evening. ter-county contest at Poughkeepsie,

Mrs. Smith sang the same song. Mrs. Emily Van Etten Sunday even-When You and I Were Young. ing. Maggie," and wore the same costume as at the Poughkeepsie contest. The Moving-Local and Distant. Pad- dress was a brown and tan plaid improving under the care of Dr. ded vans. Packing done personally, taffeta, loaned by Mrs. Charles C. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge. Both Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649. dress and hat were worn about 1850

by the mother of Mrs. Hardenbergh. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON who is a charter member of the Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, Stone Ridge Grange. It is an interesting coincidence that the lady was a Nottingham of Syracuse.

The radio announcer described Mrs. Smith's costume, which was appropriate to the period of the song, and commented on how beautifully INGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. it became her. Those of her friends represented at "Raune Local, long distance moving, truck- who heard the broadcast said that her voice came in perfectly.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Sept. 5.-Miss Betty Shea, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. Edward Shea, returned to her home in Syracuse today prior to a trip to Toronto. Dr. Shea took

Mrs. Emma Clark of Middletown is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy

The Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey N. Stevens of Bedminster, N. J., stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Monday night and during their visit called on many old friends in the village. They were returning from Schoharie, their birthplace, By an expert, reliable. Bill Murtha, Stevens was pastor of the Reformed Church at two different times. His last pastorate here ended 10 years

> i Mrs. R. J. Service and family at a picale supper Tuesday night.

At the Sunday School Board meeting held at the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church, the Rev. Strivings stated that a nation wide campaign for spiritual recovery is being planned. The Sunday schools of Accord and Stone Ridge voted to help in this campaign. The Rev. Mr. Strivings will send a letter to each family asking them to set aside the first Sunday in October as "Go-to-Church Sunday" and each member of the family is urged to attend the church service and, if possible, Sunday school. If there should be those who would like to be at the church service but have no way to get there, if they will notify Pastor Strivings a few days in advance a car will be provided to bring them and take them home. It is hoped this cam-paign will be given serious thought.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cole of Ulster Park and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Demark and children of Highland were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Demark on Sunday.

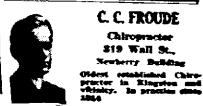
John and Janet Jansing have reponent Ithaca College of Music. 163 turned to their home at Albany after Boulevard Tel 2909. being guests of Emma Lou and Jimmy Clark for a few days. John Miss Reeve's School for Kinder- and Janet were thrilled with the

the week-end with his family at the Bogen tenant house. On Monday Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz will re- Mrs. Madonia and children returned sume teaching her class of plano pu- to the city with Mr. Madonia after pile and also her singing classes having a pleasant summer in Stone

> Miss Eva Turner is employed at David Strivings is taking music essents of Walter Kidd in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks are entertaining Mrs. Weeks' sister Miss Mae Bogart and also the Rev. K. M. Reynolds of Millerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drake and "hildren, Jean and Donald, and Mrs. Brake's mother. Mrs. Thompson of Binghamien were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom.

All are glad to hear that Mrs. Alva



Bell, who has been serrously ill is Olive Reunion Was Mr. and Mrs. Tronson and son are

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop and Mrs. Edna Kennedy have returned Oklanoma City, Sept. 5. 20. 14. Come from a 1,506-mile motor trip.

Mrs. William Freer have returned of ants still was entering the yard," on Wednesday night, September 19. ants still was entering the yard," on Wednesday night, September 19. day. Mr. and Mrs. William Boice, Simon cGrew said. Mr. and Mrs. John Hasbrouck and At 2 20, Olive's own ex-assembly- Bishop, Jacob DePuy, Mr. and Mrs. "It was yards long and about two son and daughter of Long Island and man. Millard H. Davis, called the Pearl Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter"

LEIBHARDT.

service will be held at the M. E. SOLOIST WINS FAIR CONTEST Church Wednesday evening, Septem- speakers. ber 12, conducted by the Rev. J. S.

Barringer's Ragtime Mountaineers radio audition was the reward for plebush are receiving congratulations dent for the coming year. winning the contest. Mrs. Ganse over the arrival of a son born at the Merrihew was elected vice-president Beach of High Folls accompanied Kingston Hospital, Sunday, Septembut refused. Whereupon Millard

she was sent by the Grange to the Hurley were pleasantly entertained State Fair with expenses paid. as guests of Mrs. Phoebe Krom and

beck are glad to know he is steadily hats. Gross of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Etten of expenditures. Napanoch, spent Saturday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Lawerence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keator of Pataukunk were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, Sunday. Henry S. Dewitt is having a new chimney laid at "Pine Grove Camp," Nial Van Wagenen is the mason.

A large number of city guests were represented at "Rauner's Rest" over

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real life horses story was at the following the Statishorpe and death, with their Tamilies and at the related were over an old ungain farm debt, police today as Mrs. A W total years and the related with friends, gathers carping for a re- Weess, William Event, James Heser, said today, sent Fred Bline, 45, 45 thighter, Margaret, returned with friends, gathered carping for a re- Weels, Willia Every, Said today, sent Fred Bills, 40, on paralyzed widow, recuperating at her. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Strivings union on Lacor Day at Morrison's, ing. Ward Mathews. John Jones, a wild shot-gun rampage that the first property of the first property of the first persons. Washington Sept 5 Eastern nome from an atta c py to said and sons, Conrad and David, with formerly families from through the first and somewhat of nerve red and anyone Schoonmaker attended a Those soming from a distance for sons, Mrs. Families for and Mrs. After slaying the five outsider party on August 25 at the time many fact through the five finest included the five first included the first inc corridar party on August 25 at the nost part brought well filled Nichols and daughter, Fratt Boice. The he-pless woman e-field the nonor of their son, James. A num- bassets and male it ab all day out. Myron Buies. Sarah Boice, Mr. and "shot it out" with Officer Frank der the ants for two and a half ber of Jimmy's playmates were pressing tothers came just for the after. Mrs. Henry Winchell, J. V. Merrinew Kustes when the latter cornered him

Miss Carrie Every, Mrs. Anna Everescued her, she was unconscious. Tickets are on sale for the on previous occasions. They arrived and Mrs. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. shotgun on himself, inflicting aderry, Vernon Huston and Mr. and Ler eyes swollen shut.

Chicken support to be served by the early and entertained with their en-Norman Cole, Perry Ryant, Asa Hyditional wounds. Doctors at the hose was taken said her with the stream findles. Aid of the M. E. Church enanting melodies throughout the art, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Churchin, pixell to which he was taken said her would recover.

1933, and Delancey N. Mathews, ry Boice, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shulpresident of the Olive Association, tis, William Everett, Theodore Boice, whose health would not permit his Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lapo, Lewis Leibhardt, Sept. 5.—Preaching presence. Their absence was keenly Brown, Walter Brook and many otherwise will be held at the M. F. felt by both the assembly and the ers.

Howard of Kerhonkson. platform and stated that Mr. Mrs. Emily Van Etten spent a few Mathews had requested him to say equipment of years ago with that listened to station WFBL, Syracuse, Mrs. Emily Van Etten spent a few station was used in the past war.

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Ridge Grange, and winning woman Newburgh are enjoying a two weeks, elected president in his stead. How- That is the explanation brought be held at the Damside Rest. West soloist of the State-wide Grange sing-, vacation at the Hornbeck home and ever, the assembly would have none to the United States from Scotland Hurley, tonight. Modern and old ling contest held at the State Fair at a trip to Niagara Falls.

of it, and Mr. Mathews was unaniby Terence Mc Grath, an executive mously and loyally acclaimed president for the coming year. Mr. of the Cunard White Star Line.

> Davis was duly elected. Mr. and Mrs. H. Keator of Patau- Churchill was also absent due to ill-FOURTH WARD REPUBLICAN

Next came the choosing of a secretary, which office was also de-Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every of West clined by Mr. Merrihew. Elwyn C. Davis was proposed and elected.

the freewill offering received tonight at S o'clock. President Messrs. Merrihew, Martin, Every and Charles Heldron requests all mem-The many friends of Homer Horn- Hesley were delegated to pass the bers to be present as business of im-A sum of \$49.66 was col-Of this amount there were subtracted various small sums for

Labor Day Picnic

A much favored place on the grounds was the refreshment stand. conducted under the auspices of the West Shokan Baptist Ladies' Aid Mrs. Nettie Jones and her husband had charge of the stand. Mr. Ingersoll was present in the

capacity of the principal afternoon speaker. He produced a list of 37 names of Olive residents, prepared by Mr. Mathews, who had died since the meeting two years ago. Mr. Ingersoil spoke at some length and touched upon many phrases which held the rapt attention of all within

reunion of 1984 passed into the realm of Elevery.

Among those who were present

Jacob V. Merrihew stepped to the LOCH NESS MONSTER ONLY A BLASTED BLIMP, REPORT

New York, Sept. 5 (A).-Loch Ness monster? Hmpf, Just a blasted be blimn!

Mr. of the Cunard White Star Line.

The British admiralty, he said, had but refused. Whereupon Millard sent two divers to investigate the denizen of the Loch and they found Beanjamin Churchill of Highland, it to be the wreckage of a German

CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

There will be a regular meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club Financial reports were read and at its rooms, 460 Delaware avenue,

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over an old unsaid farm debt, police Blink

After slaving the five, including his debtor, John Hamilton, Blink

Before his capture, Blink was wounded and turned his automatic shotgun on himself, inflicting ad-

The victims of the blasts from the

cearing of the some At the conclus Enraged Creditor Ends her, 10, of Sterling, and Mrs. Irene and of the opened the card struck up Enraged Creditor Ends Corrier, of Des Moines, Iowa a shappy air and thair, as all good to the police than Blink's wife told the police trat Held on Labor Day things during the sale time of the Lives of Five Persons when her humbard left him home resterday noon he said he was "go-Fulson, Ith., Sept. 5 (P).—Rage money she said that Hamilton ower

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